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JULIE HARVEY poses in front of the stagecoach at the opening celebration. Julie is the Carmel Valley History Society member who discovered that this was the 100th anniversary of the first Carmel Valley post office. Her discovery

triggered the Centennial celebration. With the aid of husband Maurice, she designed the Centennial logo. The stagecoach, which played a major role in the celebration, is driven by Tom Harris, director of Stonepine Equestrian Center.

How quickly the time passed! Three nostalgic, fun-filled days. The Carmel Valley Centennial celebration was a huge success.

What wonderful memories for all who participated in this remarkable, community event. The excitement of the parade. Historical reminiscing. Games for the kids. The street dance.

There was something for all gen-

erations at this, immense community party that made us all so proud to live in Carmel Valley.

"The neatest thing accomplished by this event," according to Centennial Chairman Randy Randazzo, "is how it drew the people of Carmel Valley together as a team and a family. It gives you a warm feeling to know how many people stepped forward and worked

hard to make this event a success."

Earnings from the Centennial will be distributed by Carmel Valley Kiwanis to Valley youth organizations. Many other non-profit groups raised funds for their activities by sales at their booths.

To help preserve memories of this unique occasion, the *Sun* publishes this special photographic report.



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The all-volunteer Carmel Valley Centennial Committee, most of whom ... but not all .. are shown above waving thanks, express their enthusiastic appreciation of your support of the Centennial through your attendance and participation August 4-6.

Our thanks go also to the scores of volunteers and donors who made this birthday bash possible through their many hours of creative thought and labor and their generosity. A JOB WELL DONE!

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An Idea Is Born . . . Origins Of the Centennial Celebration

It all began when Julie Harvey, a Carmel Valley History Society member, volunteered to do research on the first post office in Carmel Valley. Then, in the famed baseball tradition of triple play ... Tinker to Evers to Chance ... three Carmel Valley triple players ... McDonald to Randazzo to Clough ... got into the act. Before the Valley knew it, there was a 100-year, three-day birthday celebration being planned with a scope that dazzled the imagination.

But we are getting ahead of our story.

When Julie began perusing the records, she turned up information seeming to show that Carmel Valley's first post office was in the area of the early day milk cooling house owned and run by the 7,000 acre Rancho de los Laureles. The former cooling house is, today, the Iron Kettle Restaurant in the Village's White Oak Plaza.

What's more, Julie discovered, the first post office was established in 1889. That was just 100 years ago, mused Julie. She took her musings to Stew Clough, chief honcho for the Carmel Valley History Society. "We should have a parade to celebrate 100 years," Julie said to Stew.

"Any excuse for a party!" said Stew, who immediately began to think of ways in which 100 years could be commemorated.

Meanwhile, in another part of the Village, Bud McDonald, civic-minded member of Kiwanis and doer of good deeds around the community, was wearying of the multiplicity of individual fund raising events that were inundating the Valley.

"Why not meld all these events into one gala fund raiser and save people a lot of organizational effort and wasted motion," said Bud to himself. Bud turned to a fellow Kiwanian also known for his many good deeds around town, Randy Randazzo, owner-operator of Carmel Valley Market.

They agreed that it made good sense to consolidate the fund raisers into one grand bash at some central location in the Village. What better place than the airport?

Well, the airport didn't work out. Where else for such a gargantuan gala? Randazzo turned to Stew Clough for his ideas.

Here was the party opportunity Stew had been waiting for. "Why not," he said to Randazzo and McDonald, "combine all these money raising and party ideas into one and have a one-time biggest party the Valley has ever seen ... a Centennial birthday party?"

That's the origin of the idea for the Centennial party that Valleyites will remember for the next 100 years.

Randazzo, always the willing volunteer when it comes to civic causes, agreed to chair a Centennial committee if McDonald, Clough and fellow Kiwanians would join in the undertaking.

Meanwhile, Julie Harvey and the rest of the History Society were not content to rest solely on the results of their own research as to the first post office. After four cross-country telephone calls and considerable correspondence with the archivist of the United States Postal Service in Washington, D.C., they received evidence that, indeed, the first post office in Carmel Valley, then known simply as Carmel, was formed at White Oak on Oct. 30, 1889.

The archivist also provided other information on the history of postal service in Carmel Valley. He certified Julie Harvey's original research and justified her belief that 1989 is truly a year in which Carmel Valley can go all out in celebrating its hundredth anniversary slogan, "Carmel Valley Centennial: Rich History, Future Promise." Credit for thinking up the slogan goes to Eugene Ermer.



LOU ALLAIRE emceed the opening celebration at White Oak Plaza

See News Briefs on Last Page

This special edition replaces the Sun's regular Aug. 16 issue. See the last page for a brief summary of timely news and events that normally would have been reported in greater detail in this issue. The next regular issue will be Aug. 30.

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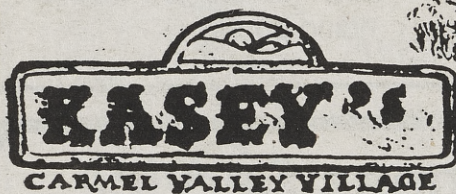
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CHRISTINA WEST places crown on Immaculate Heart of Mary statue at White Oak Plaza in Centennial opening ceremony. Cynthia Niino, who crowned the statue during original dedication 25 years ago, steadies the ladder for Christina.

History was repeated when the Madonna statue at White Oak Plaza was crowned and re-dedicated during the opening ceremony of the Centennial celebration.

Dolores McGlochlin researched the original dedication of the statue 25 years ago, and the re-dedication was planned to be as similar as possible.

Just as it was when the statue was originally dedicated, the ceremony was an ecumenical undertaking with representatives of the Catholic, Episcopal and Community Church all participating. Don Swiess was MC for the re-dedication.

The Immaculate Heart of Mary statue was adorned with a crown of flowers prepared by Heather Croome-Carroll. The crown was placed by Christina West, assisted by Cynthia Niino, who had crowned the statue during the original dedication 25 years ago. Music was furnished by Serena Underwood playing the keyboard while Eleanor Morris, Mary Berta and Kim Hartford sang. Father Raymond Kammerer, acting pastor of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church, blessed the statue. Reverend James Brock, pastor of St. Dunstan's Episcopal Church, repeated the same statement he gave during the 1964 dedication. Michael Thatcher represented the Carmel Valley Community Church.



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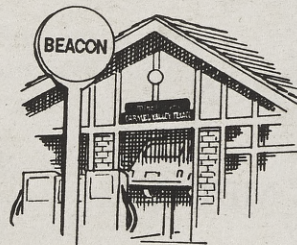
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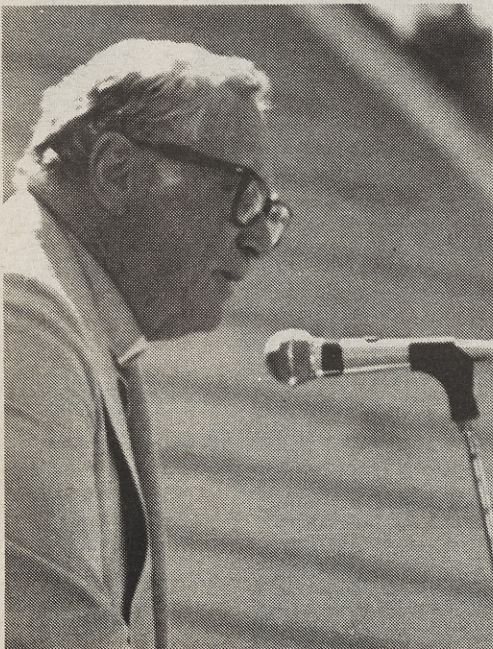
Happy 100th Birthday to Carmel Valley

History of Madonna Statue

The statue has an interesting history. The gift of an anonymous donor, it is the work of Monterey sculptor Djei Owens. Although the Madonna was not officially dedicated until 1964, it had been installed at the White Oak Plaza location at least a decade before. The exact date is seemingly lost in history. A unique feature of the sculpture is that a special crucifix blessed by Pope Pius XII was sealed into the heart of the statue.

The tale of the statue, as related by Robert Ziener, one-time Valley resident now living in Salinas, is one of happenstance, coincidence and, some believe, fate.

Sculptor Owens was commissioned to do the Immaculate Heart of Mary statue for a church in Santa Barbara that, coincidentally, had the same name as the Carmel Valley Catholic church, Our Lady of Mt.



REV. JAMES BROCK of St. Dunstons Church also spoke at the original dedication 25 years ago.

Carmel. After Owens completed the sculpture, the Santa Barbara church changed its mind and purchased another statue.

Rebuffed and disgruntled, Owens loaded his statue in his pickup truck and headed aimlessly northward. His journey took him through Carmel Valley, where he saw what he thought was an ideal site for his work under the oaks at White Oak Plaza. The owner at the time, Mrs. Marion Wilson, gave him permission to place it there. Owens did not know that he was locating his work in a Catholic parish with the identical name as the Santa Barbara parish.

Some time later, Ziener happened to stay at the Hideaway Inn in the Valley. In the morning he just happened to talk with the innkeeper about the Madonna statue, and the innkeeper told Ziener of a strange occurrence which he had not mentioned to others because they might think it odd. He related how his Spanish gardener, a humble and uneducated man, had heard voices which told him to go and plant flowers at the base of the statue, which he did.

The innkeeper was so impressed that, in order to keep the statue in the Valley, he pledged his cemetery lot to the sculptor as security, and as a holding action until a donor could be found to buy the work and donate it to the community. A donor was found, who remains anonymous to this day.

Ever since, the Madonna statue at White Oak Plaza has been the Valley's own symbol of ecumenical togetherness, and a yearly service is held to keep the symbol and spirit alive.

The author of this article, Dick Nimmons of the Centennial Publicity Committee, is indebted to the Carmel Valley History Society, Stew Clough, Robert Ziener, Dolores McGlochlin, and Mary Berta for background information on the Madonna statue.



UNDER THE WHITE OAK at the opening ceremony, Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman advised that she was putting the Carmel Valley Master Plan into the time capsule, as "this is our guideline for moving into the next 100 years." The number one policy of the plan, she said, is to maintain our rural atmosphere. "You can measure the success of the plan by what you will not see. You will not see flattened hilltops with little houses on them. You will not see pine trees replacing our native oaks. You will not see Taco Bells and McDonalds."

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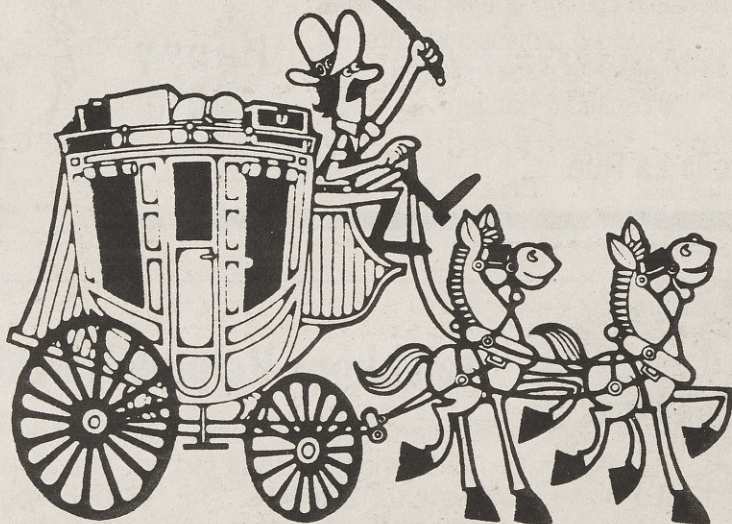
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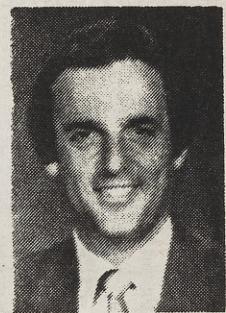
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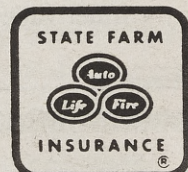
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Postmaster General Anthony Frank received from Carmel Valley Postmaster Terry Williams a plaque showing Centennial logo and Centennial commemorative envelopes. Pictured are Dolores McGlochlin, who organized the Madonna re-dedication ceremony; Carmel Mayor Jean Grace, who is a longstanding personal friend of the Postmaster General; Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman; Postmaster General Frank who served at Ft. Ord and was married on the Peninsula; Randy and Charlene Randazzo; and Postmaster Williams.

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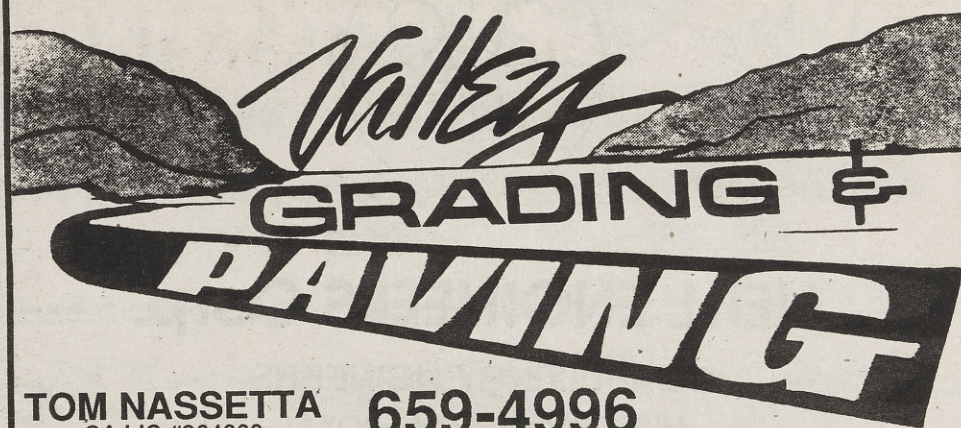
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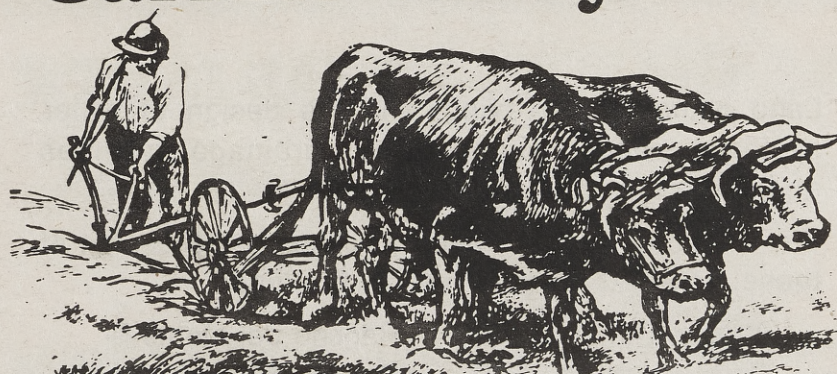


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First Verse

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 I'm the spirit of the
 Valley called Carmel
 It's not whether you are
 Born here or arrive
 Once you've been here you will
 Never say "goodbye"
 For if you try to leave
 I just might haunt your dreams
 For I am more than just a
 Place or so it seems.

Chorus:

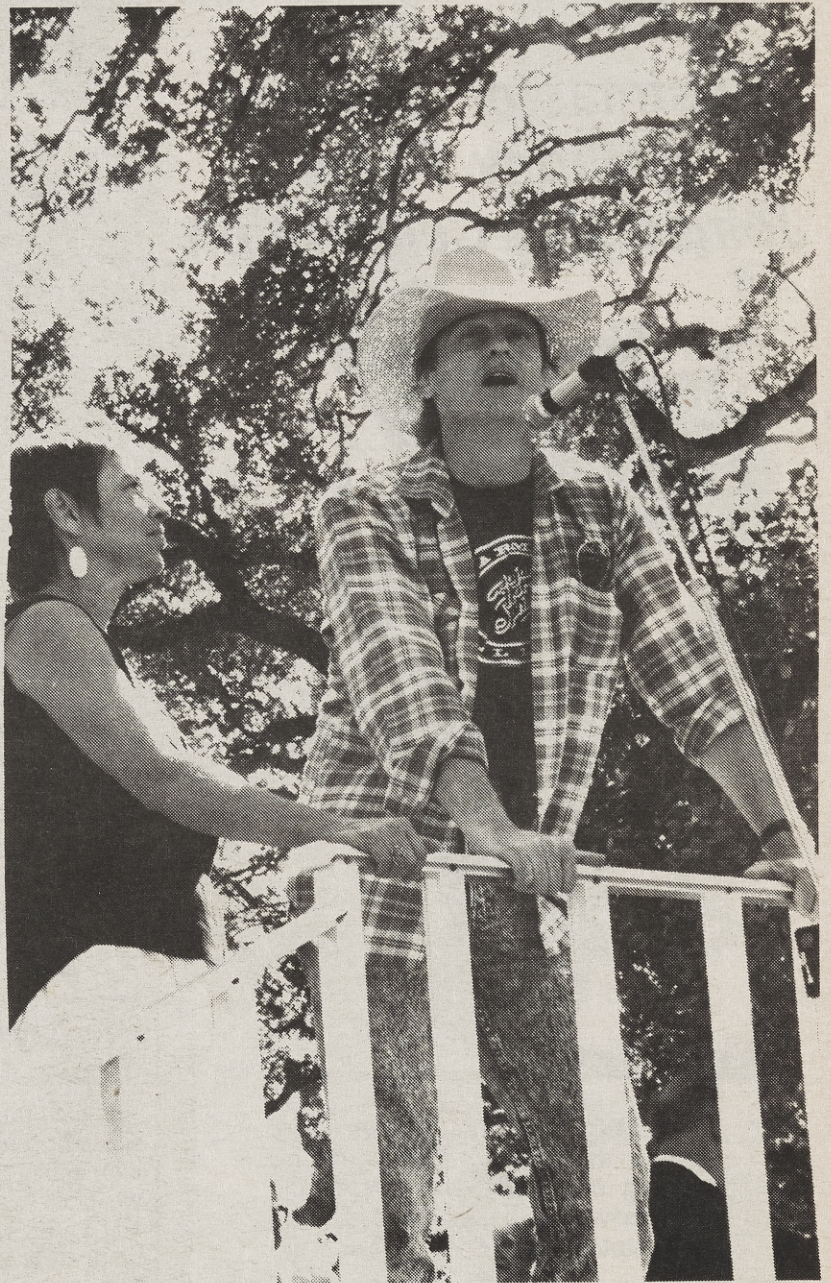
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 Past for it's upon us
 Just a hundred years ago
 We began to plant and sow
 Now we'll reap the harvest
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Second Verse

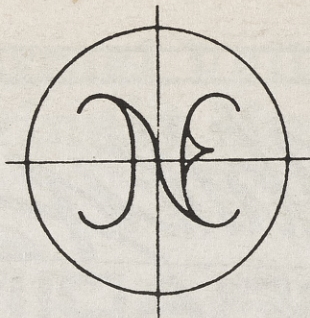
The red man saw
 And stepped aside
 And then the Spaniard left the
 Relics of his pride
 Then Americans from
 Everywhere around
 Came here to build themselves a
 Place to settle down.
 But the spirit of the
 Esselen survives
 In the magic of the
 Carmel Valley night.

Chorus:**Third Verse**

So now we pause
 To celebrate
 Has the spirit of the
 Valley chanted of late?
 Will there come a time when
 We'll no longer see
 Unfettered mountains stretching
 Out to meet the sea?
 Or will we have the wisdom to
 Sing loud and strong
 Keep our Valley as it
 Has been for so long

Chorus:

JOHN PREJEAN, aided by Vicki Scardina on harmony, sings the Centennial song, *Spirit of the Valley*, while the song's composer, Stephen Tosh plays the keyboard.

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Centennial Queen

Highlight of the Friday evening ball was the selection of Victoria Wester as Queen of the Carmel Valley Centennial. Eighteen-year-old Victoria was sponsored by Wester Volkswagon Auto.

A recent graduate of Monte Vista Christian School in Watsonville, Queen Victoria plans to attend Southern California College in Costa Mesa this fall. She lives in the Valley with her parents, Donald and Patricia, along with brother Scott and sister Stacy. The Centennial Queen is an experienced swimmer and spends much of her time as a member of the Barracuda swim team.

In addition to the honor of presiding over Centennial events, Queen Victoria received \$500 donated by Carmel Valley Kiwanis and a silver and gold Centennial belt buckle. Keira Schaurer, selected as First Princess, received \$250, also from Kiwanis.

The queen was selected from among six candidates who had to be residents of Carmel Valley and between ages 15 and 20. They were evaluated by a panel of judges at the Centennial Ball on the basis of appearance, poise, personality, speaking ability, and response to questions about Carmel Valley. A possible 200 points were available for these five categories.

Extra "bonus" points toward the final judging were gained by selling advertising for the Centennial program and tickets for a drawing for a vacation in Hawaii.

Judges were Ray Foster, Lou Gardner, Joan Bennett, Trulee Ricketts, and Aileen Sassard, with Valerie Weber and Egon Wendleman as alternates.



VICTORIA WESTER, Queen of the Carmel Valley Centennial

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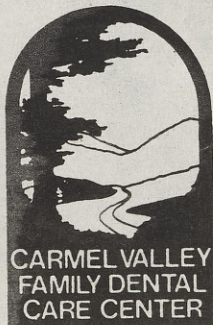
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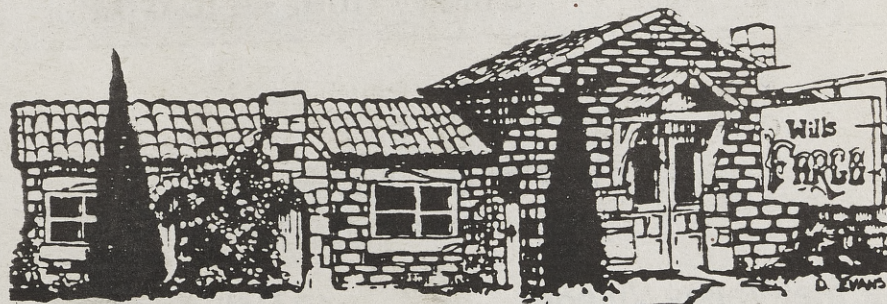
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Having lived at the Trail and Saddle Club all her life, Kimberley has a natural interest in horseback riding. She has been riding and showing horses since she was a child and has eight state championships and eleven regional championships. Other hobbies are working, walking, and listening to music. Kimberley is sixteen and attends Carmel High School. She lives with her mother, Susan, and her grandparents.

DESIREE CELLI, Miss Carmel Valley Market, sponsored by Carmel Valley Market, was chosen Miss Congeniality.

Desiree is on the Carmel High School junior varsity cheerleading team. Fifteen-year-old Desiree is taking dance classes, plays tennis and volleyball, swims, and likes to read and "to work." Her future plans include majoring in marine biology or fashion design at U.C. Santa Barbara or Stanford. Her mother, Michele, is a catering professional.

SHERRI LEINENBACH, Miss New York Life, sponsored by New York Life Insurance Company - Battista Cassano and Amanda O'Brien.

"Everything about Carmel Valley makes me happy," Sherri says, "the mountains, fresh air, the river, and most of all the people." Sherri is a strong champion of the Valley, as she has had the experience of living away from the Valley for some time. She enters Carmel High School next year and is thinking of a career in fashion design. Fifteen years old, she enjoys swimming, hiking and bike riding. She lives with her mother, Cindy.

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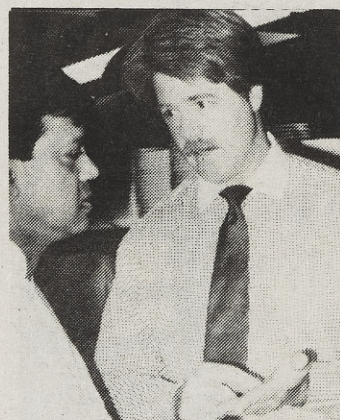
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KEIRA SCHAURER, Miss El Caminito, sponsored by John P. Hannon, attorney. Keira was selected 1st Princess of the queen's court. She shared the honor for best personality.

Keira hopes to attend U.C. Santa Barbara to study education, and then to teach kindergarten and raise a family in the Valley. She is now a seventeen-year-old student at Carmel High School. She likes to take walks on the beach, hike, ride her horse in Garland Park, draw, and listen to music. She lives with her parents, Tony and Terri Schaurer, and her younger sister, Kaili.



AMY LAMBERT, Miss Jamesburg, sponsored by Bill Lambert Grading, Los Padres Pack Station, and Molera Trail Rides of Big Sur. MC Lou Allaire is on the left. Amy led the queen candidates in ticket sales.

Amy is a member of an historic Jamesburg family, having lived in the Lambert Ranch House which served as a post office eight years before the post office was built in the Village. Amy is fifteen years old and will be attending Carmel High School in the fall. Her favorite activities are swimming, volleyball, horseback riding, and baby sitting. Kathy and Bill Lambert are her parents.



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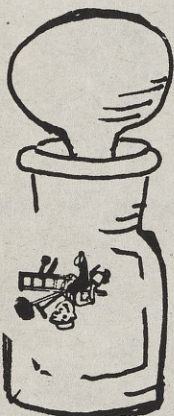
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The Lodge has retained its wooded ambience, but the trees are larger than they were when this picture was taken in the forties.



The "water waiter" assured guests of full service no matter where they may be.



The Lodge formerly provided guests with all meals (Full American Plan). Today, the Lodge serves an extended Continental Breakfast, and the award-winning Ridge Restaurant offers elegant dining on the premises with the same breath-taking views.

Robles del Rio Lodge has recorded many firsts. It was the first lodge in Carmel Valley, had the first restaurant in the Valley, the first liquor license in the Valley, and it offered the first movie theater in the Valley. It was the center of Valley social life for many years. It still ranks first in the hearts of many long-time Valley residents as a local meeting place.

The lodge dates back to the mid-1920s, when Frank Porter, an enterprising businessman from Salinas, purchased 600 acres of what had been part of the Rancho Los Laureles Land Grant. He named his new property Robles del Rio, meaning River Oaks in Spanish. The first guests at the Lodge arrived in 1928.

Robles del Rio was the first development in what was then, in the twenties, a remote and still relatively wild Carmel Valley. What is now known as Carmel Valley Village didn't exist at that time. Frank Porter was an experienced land developer. He had already developed the attractive Maple Park area of Salinas.

Porter's concept for Robles del Rio was to develop it into small lots suitable for vacation retreats. The 75 x 150 foot lots cost \$90. The building now known as Rosie's Cracker Barrel was first built as the sales office for the Robles del Rio subdivision.

To attract potential buyers, the development included Club Robles del Rio with a 9-hole golf course, large swimming pool, a tennis court, stables, social hall, rooming accommodations, restaurant and cantina. The Club provided potential buyers of lots on the beautiful mountainside with a relaxing and entertaining stay at the comfortable lodge.

Sales went slowly for a time. The stock



The official Robles del Rio Alumni Association meeting in about such a grand time together that they formed an "alumni associ

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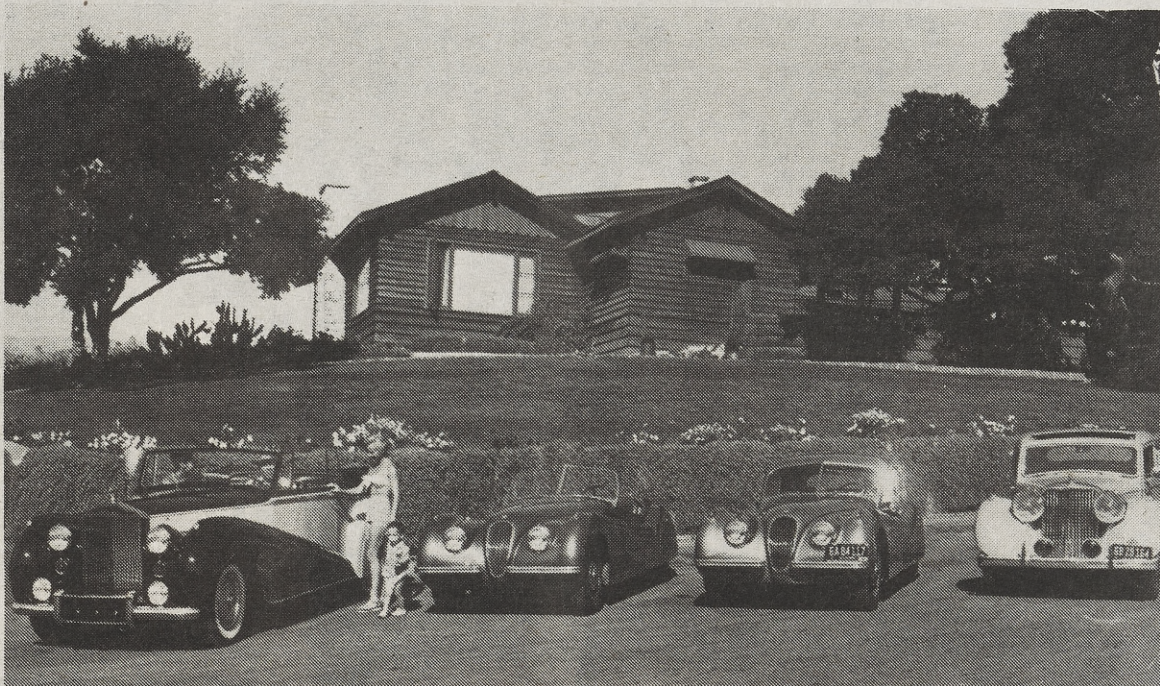
market crashed, and the Great Depression began in 1929. Nonetheless, weekend cabins slowly appeared and were then followed by houses.

What started as Club Robles del Rio became Robles del Rio Inn and then, later, Robles del Rio Lodge. William Wood bought the lodge from the Porters in 1939. He and his wife, Kathleen, operated it for 40 years as a hotel. All facilities of the lodge were maintained, except the golf course was discontinued.

Bill Wood received training in hotel management from his father, who owned a hotel in Vancouver. He also attended Cornell University Hotel School. Many of his Cornell classmates in later years vacationed at the lodge. Bill Bailey, First Executive Vice President of Marriott Hotels, got some of his early training at the lodge under Bill Wood's supervision. Tom Oliver, current President of Pebble Beach Company, also got his start at Robles del Rio Lodge.

Since 1985, the lodge has been owned by the Gurries family. Glen Gurries, General Manager of the lodge, Adreena, his wife and head bookkeeper, and their three children live on the property. This ensures close supervision of the entire operation. Although all of the accommodations have been refurbished under Yolanda Gurries' watchful eye, the lodge has maintained its original charm and 1920s atmosphere.

The Ridge Restaurant on the premises is owned and managed by Daniel Barduzzi, formerly of The Lodge at Pebble Beach and Highlands Inn. From its perch 1,000 feet above the Village, the Ridge offers gourmet dining with spectacular views of the valley that John Steinbeck called "The Pastures of Heaven."



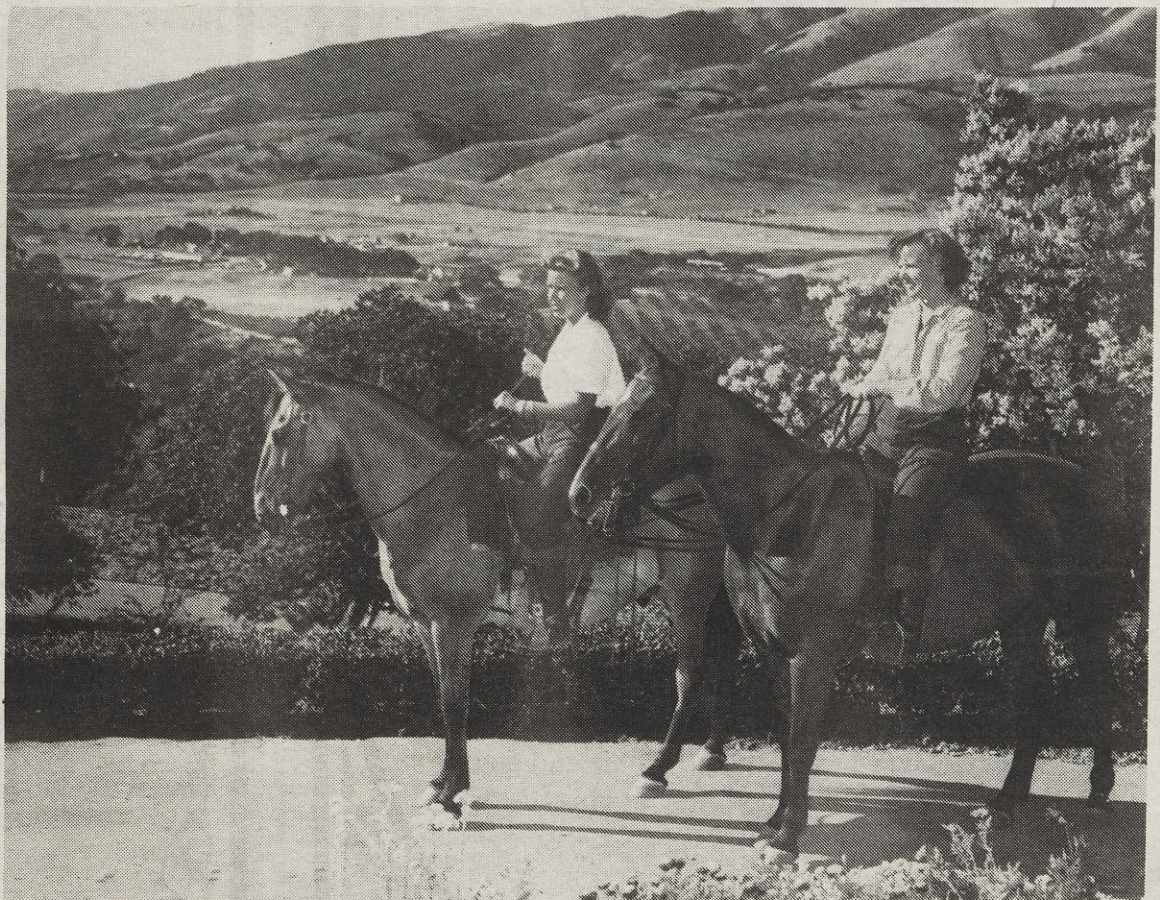
Visits to the Lodge are a long-standing tradition for many who come to the Peninsula for the annual Concours d'Elegance.



Aerial view of the Lodge taken in March, 1947, with fewer buildings and showing that the road was unpaved.



on meeting in about 1950. Early guests at the Lodge had an "alumni association" to organize annual return visits.



View from the Lodge shows the Valley floor in the early 1940s, before the Village was developed. The airport strip is barely visible in the center background, with no development at all anywhere near it. The Village is almost non-existent, recognizable only by the oak trees lining Carmel Valley Road.



QUEEN AND HER COURT pose for pictures after the choice is made. From left to right are First Princess Keira Schaurer, Sherri Leinenbach, Queen Victoria Wester, Kimberley Pullman, Amy Lambert, and Desiree Celli.

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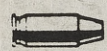
ARRANGING FLOWERS at Hidden Valley Seminar prior to the ball are, from left to right, Katy Curry, Valerie Mink, Barbara Van Hagen, and Mary Lentz. Roses for the ball were donated by Don Vanni of Watsonville and Galante Vineyards of Cachagua.



BEFORE THE BALL, former model Dorothy Lehman coached queen candidates on how to stand and walk. Left to right are queen aspirants Keira Schaurer, Amy Lambert, and Kimberley Pullman.



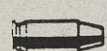
JUDGES Aileen Sassard, left, and Ray Foster, center, record their evaluations of the queen candidates while Sharon Hermes, right, looks on. Other judges not pictured were Lou Gardner, Joan Bennett, and Trulee Ricketts.



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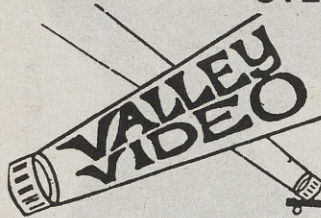
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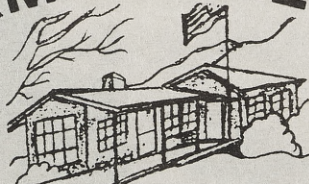
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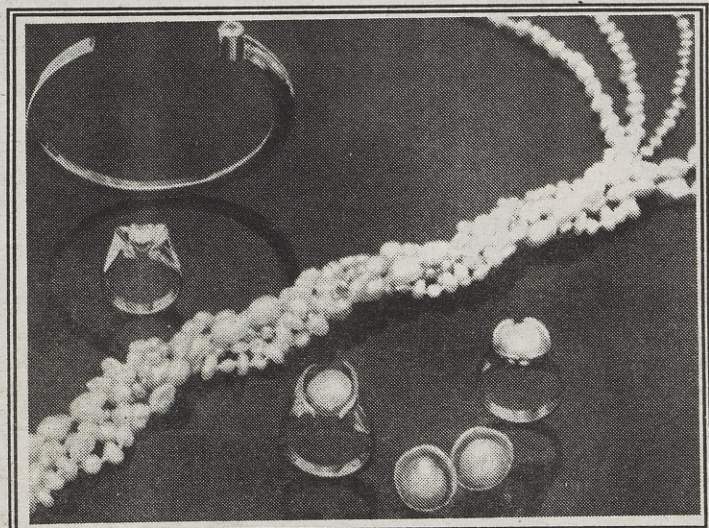
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DINNER at the Queen's ball was catered by Katy Curry, with wine donated by Chateau Julien. Shown enjoying the repast are (center, facing camera) Gemma and John Hannon, who sponsored queen candidate Keira Schaurer. At the right, facing camera, are Tony and Terri Schaurer, the candidate's parents. Representing Chateau Julien, with backs to camera, are Bob Brower (with wife Patsy barely visible behind him), Fina Dominguez, Nancy Good, and Mike Good. Large painting of the Centennial logo, hanging above the stage, was done by Tom Livesey



ERIC TONN and Music Unlimited provided music for dancing at the ball.



QUEEN COMMITTEE that organized the contest and Coronation Ball included, from left to right in front row, Orville Rogers, Gail Buche, and Brenda Clough-Reese with baby Allison; in back row, Katy Curry, Philip K. Smith, Sandy Clough, and Randy Randazzo. Committee member Web Buckham was not present for the photo. Baby Allison attended so many meetings that she gained status as a committee member.

Farm Center Corner

Farm Center corner was originally part of the Berwick pear orchards. The old wagon that is still there was used to haul pears to Monterey for shipment to England.

Some pear trees were still on the property when it was purchased by its present owners, Pat and Pauline Herman, 33 years ago. Small buildings in the rear were brought to the property by Ned Simmon, who built the Country Store with gas pumps in front in 1945. Simmon sold the property to Jettie Tuthill, who later sold it to the Hermans.

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Opening party for Ky Dahle's hay loft and tack shop at the Farm Center in the early 1960s. From left are Jack Currier, Sen. Fred Farr, Ky Dahle, Will Fay, Pauline Herman and Pat Herman with the microphone.

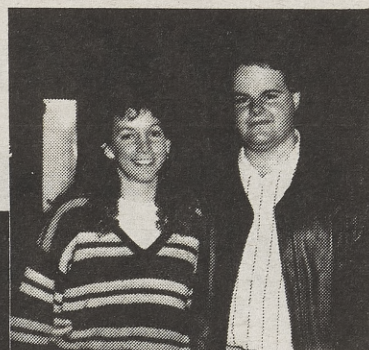


The Levi Strauss mannequin clad in blue jeans was a trade mark of the store. It was carried inside each evening. Pat Herman is at the Texaco gas pump. Photo dates from about 1965.



AT THE PRIZE DRAWING, Centennial Chairman Randy Randazzo holds the jar of ticket stubs while his daughter, Mary Lentz, selects the winners.

Peter and Monica Thom of Cakes by Alessandro at Mid Valley donated the Centennial cake.



CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY CAKE is cut by Queen Victoria Wester and Centennial Chairman Randy Randazzo, as Web Buckham looks on.

Prize Winners

Happy celebrants at the Centennial Ball received a number of prizes when their ticket stubs were drawn from the glass jar. Prizes had all been donated. Winners were: Toy Beckstrom, portable charcoal grill donated by Orville Rogers; Harriet Busick, silver cooking dish donated by Ben Norwood; Tom Martinsen, two haircuts at the Village Beauty Shop; Sam Klemek, \$100 gift certificate donated by Derek Rayne; Gracie Anastasia, piano tuning by Ellsworth Gregory; Gail Buche, dinner for two at Los Laureles Lodge; Web Buckham, country picnic and carriage ride for two at Stonepine; Dick Nimmons and Rick Lentz, cases of Ann-How salad dressing; Dorothy Pullman, music box donated by Carmel Valley Market; and Dr. James Flippen, Maile Raphael, Peter Coakley, Feesie Heuer, and Inge Boal all won bottles of Chateau Julien wine.

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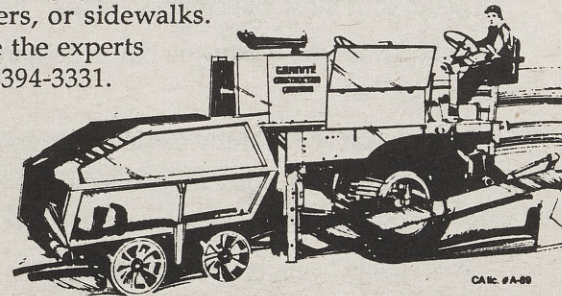
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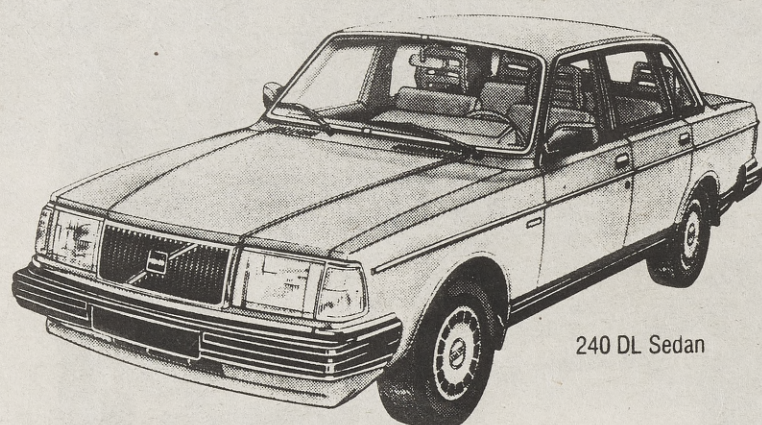
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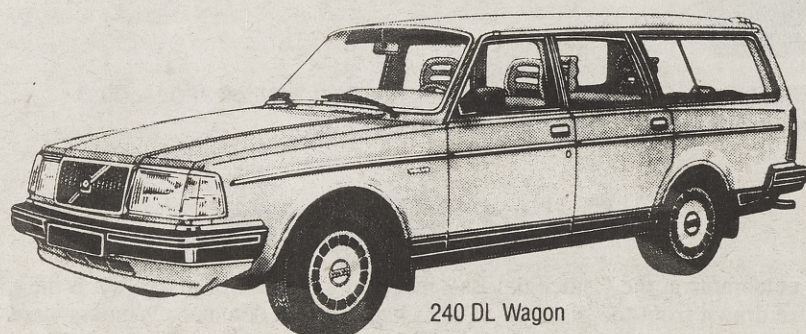
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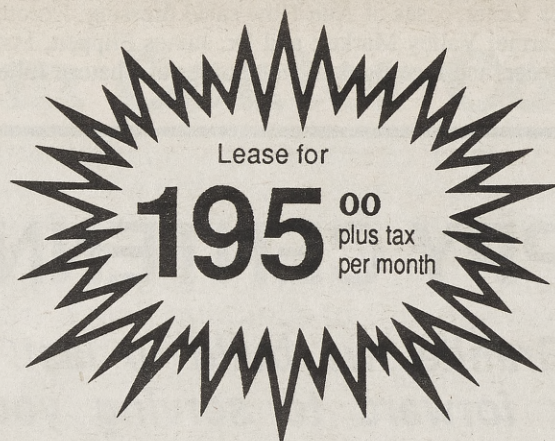
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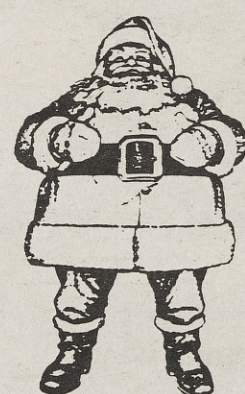
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Sylvia Panetta stood in for her husband, Rep. Leon Panetta, who was delayed at the last minute by budget hearings in Washington. Otto Huebner announced the parade participants from his perch atop the Running Iron.

Fire engines from Carmel Valley, Mid Valley, Cachagua and Pacific Grove, the world-renowned Watsonville Band, the queen and her court, and local dignitaries were among the leaders. Local politicians included Supervisors Karin Strasser Kauffman, Marc Del Piero and Barbara Shipnuck, as well as State Assemblyman Eric Seastrand.

Paraders from other areas who honored Carmel Valley with their presence included the Ft. Ord Honor Guard, Naval Postgraduate School Color Guard, the Teddy B's Cub Club from Seaside, Liberty Bells drill team from Salinas, Dick Arentz and his "Clampers" group from Salinas, the Monterey County Sheriff's Posse led by

Sheriff Bud Cook, the Powdy Comedy Clown group, Big Sur Pack Train, and eleven antique cars from the tri-county area.

Valley organizations such as Cub Scout Pack 127, Carmel Valley 4-H, Patsy Wester's ballet dancers, Trail and Saddle Club, Circle Day Care Center, and the Ventana Wilderness Mounted Assistance Group were well-represented.

Many other local individuals and groups were also there: Milk Maids from the Iron Kettle, kids on decorated bicycles organized by Zak and Morgan Vetter and Kathy Miller, the Flamenco Dancers organized by Debra Van Stone and sponsored by the Tin Lizzie Restaurant, Richard Dunn's clowns, Judy Leavelle in costume riding in a 100 year old carriage pulled by a Welsh pony, Rod and Ann Mills with their miniature cart pulled by a miniature pony named Cornpone, and Zan Henson and family in their 1969 Cadillac convertible.

Horseback riders included Tom, Carra, and Bryce Nason from the Ventana Wilderness Ranch, Allen McDonald in Civil War period dress, Eagle Bear, "Rawhide Annie and Johnny Walker Reb," and Lori Vandervort.

(Ed. Note: Apologies to any late entrants who may have been omitted from this list.)



GRAND MARSHALL SYLVIA PANETTA lead the parade in a beautiful reproduction of an early 1880s vis-a-vis carriage driven by Trish Artellan of Stonepine. Sylvia's husband, Rep. Leon Panetta, who grew up in Carmel Valley, had been scheduled as Grand Marshall but was delayed by his Washington responsibilities as Chairman of the House of Representatives Budget Committee.



ON SECURITY DETAIL, Roger Williams on the Sheriff's Emergency Response Team, drives five-wheeler donated for the occasion by Pringle Tractor Co. of Salinas.



QUEEN VICTORIA WESTER (on the right) and First Princess Keira Schaurer help lead the parade in 1957 red Chevy convertible driven by Bob Rice. They are followed by the queen's court with Desiree Celli, Amy Lambert, Sherri Leinenbach, and Kimberley Pullman in 1966 Olds convertible driven by Sid Williams.



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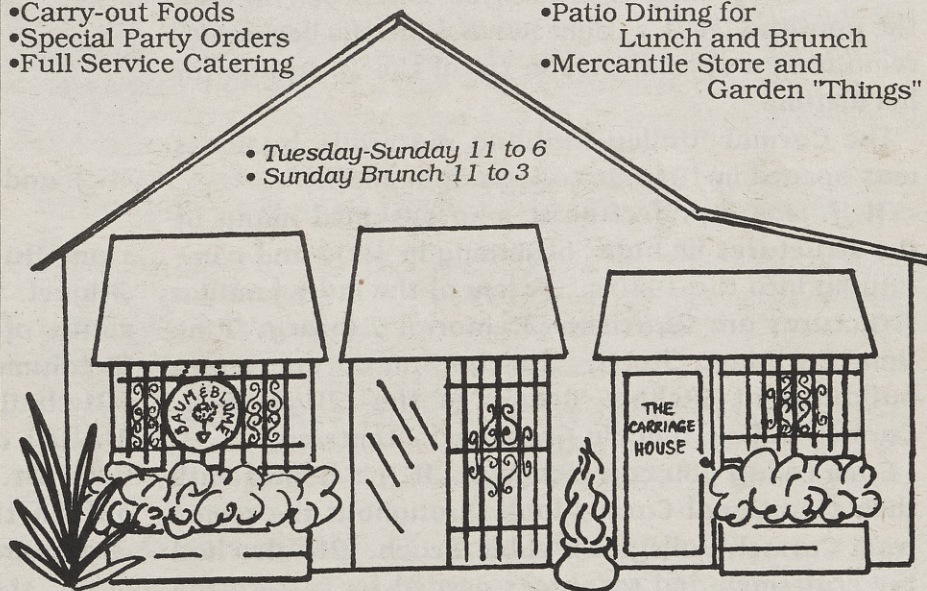
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STAGECOACH carried mail to the special post office at the Community Center. U.S. Postmaster General Anthony Frank and Carmel Valley Postmaster Terry Williams ride shotgun while stage is driven by Tom and Debby Harris, directors of Stonepine Equestrian Center.

M. J. Murphy - Lumber and Hardware

Michael Murphy settled in Carmel in 1902, at the age of 17, building a small home at 9th and Monte Verde before returning to his native Minden, Utah in 1904, to wed his sweetheart, Edna Owens. (Expanded to 23 rooms by 1926, the home's present owners are Gene and Charlotte Tolhurst.)

The newlyweds' honeymoon trip brought them to Carmel where they started business (Incorporated in 1929) with tools, one horse and a wagon. Their family grew to include James Franklin (named for Carmel co-founder J.F. Devendorf), Fay Patricia, and twins, Kathaleen Moira and Rosalee Sheila.

M.J. started as a carpenter, expanding his business to cover all construction trades....drafting and architectural planning department; shops for cabinet, paint, electrical, plumbing and wrought iron needs; in addition to frame, stucco and masonry construction. A Carmel lumber yard was developed between San Carlos, Junipero and Mission, beginning in 1920. Joe Hitchcock became the youthful M.J.'s "right hand" from the beginning, remaining a special person to all the Murphys for his lifetime.

The Carmel Valley building materials business was opened in 1946, in today's door shop.

M.J. was a perfectionist who designed many of the structures he built, beginning in 1904 and continuing into the 1940's. A few of the more familiar structures are Harrison Memorial Library, Pine Inn, La Playa Hotel, Rancho San Carlos, many buildings at Pebble Beach, in the Highlands, Carmel Valley, Pacific Grove and Monterey.

Even today you can recognize M.J.'s homes with their traditional Carmel look throughout the region from Carmel Valley to Pebble Beach. He also had the craftsmen and resources needed for restoration work at Carmel Mission, San Juan Bautista, Mis-



M.J. and Edna Murphy, with Franklin and Fay, in downtown Carmel in 1910.

sion Junipero and Mission San Miguel. His projects extended from south of Big Sur to as far north as Petaluma in Sonoma County.

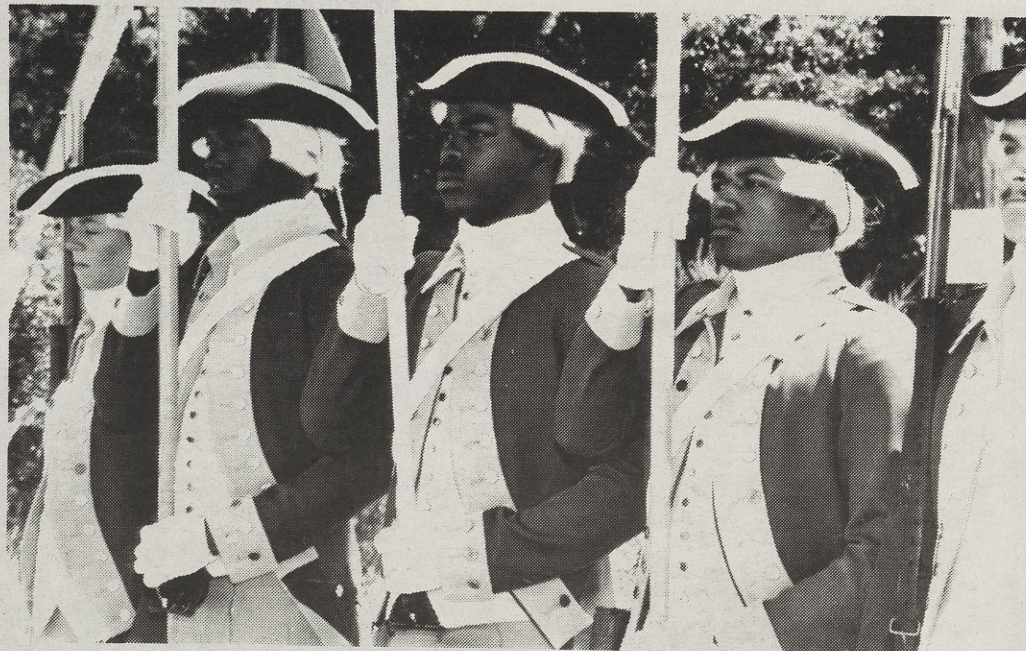
He built many residences in Carmel Valley as early as 1909. At that time, M.J., and son Frank, camped out on the site of today's Porter-Marquard Realty office as he built the main structure of Los Laureles Lodge. Then in 1930, he returned to

build horse stables for the new owner, Muriel Vanderbilt Phelps, and remodeled the main building as a private home. (The stables have since been converted to guest facilities.)

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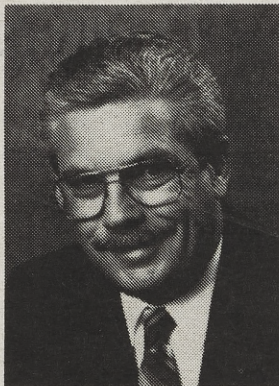
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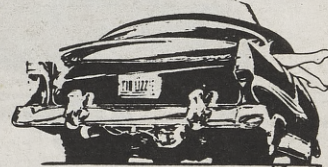
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Randy Randazzo is a businessman, owner-operator of Carmel Valley Market. Even while routinely throwing himself wholeheartedly into community service, Randy is a high-energy, hard-working grocer (in familiar, worn leather apron.)

Randy is an active director (past president) of Carmel Valley Recreation and Parks district, stalwart participant and past chairman in Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee, chief "rabble rouser and fine donor" (past president) of Carmel Valley Kiwanis Club, staunch supporter (past board president) for Carmel Valley Community Youth Center, a driving force and multiple committee co-chairman behind the Carmel Valley Centennial Celebration, past-director of Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce and a Carmel Valley "Certified Good Egg."

Not a few knowledgeable co-workers consider him the "ex-officio" Carmel Valley Mayor, and few would deny his rank as Carmel Valley's "Cheerleader Extraordinaire."

While Randy is all of these, the whole is considerably more than these combined parts, because these do not consider the husband and father, personal friend of virtually every Valley resident and many, many "unfortunates" who reside outside Carmel Valley.

Randy is certainly a known quantity, but there is no known mathematical equation to describe the combined qualities.

Born and raised in Monterey, he started in

the food business as a youngster delivering milk with his uncle for several years, from 3 a.m. until shortly before school started at 9 a.m. After school years, he worked with Purity Food Stores (they of the Round Tops), managing stores in such disparate communities as "high-tone suburban" Los Gatos and agricultural Soledad, learning "...all about the grocery business, even though I did not realize how much I was absorbing."

Randy the business operator does building and equipment service and repair, "sets up" produce cases and stocks grocery shelves, oversees every detail with the very able help of his "right hand" Ben Artellan, and a tight-knit staff (where close personal friendships support effective teamwork), and conducts the "normal business management" routine.

A special part of that team includes the entire John Monroe family operating the meat department.

Until Carmel Valley's Centennial observance is actually underway, Randy's "big moment" in public service will remain Opening Day for Community Youth Center facilities on Ford Road.

After the Centennial Celebration, headquartered in that same Youth Center, the Center opening probably will still remain Number One.

"Why? Because the Center and its pool and the other facilities are here permanently, to benefit our kids and families year after year,"

he declares. "The Centennial is a great reason for a party, especially for old friends to get together, and to serve as a fundraiser for the many good community service organizations that are taking part. But, you know going in, a lot of the proceeds will end up being used for events and activities made possible by the Youth Center."

Completion of the Village Master Plan, expected sometime during late 1989, is another project where Randy has been closely involved.

And there is also the Village Pathway Project, where his energy, personality, time and money have been successfully applied in the CVVIC team effort.

During the Centennial Celebration itself, you can expect continuation of Randy's hard, effective work. As Co-Chair, he'll be fully involved Friday night in the Queen's Coronation Ball....don't be surprised if he is an outrider for the Commemorative Stage Coach Mail Runs....expect Randy and "Ol' Paint" in the Saturday parade....he'll undoubtedly be there for the first and last numbers at the Street Dance....will be seen working throughout the Community Center and Tularcitos School grounds Saturday and Sunday....will be somewhere around during Sunday's 10K race....will probably have a shovel in hand for Time Capsule burial....and don't be surprised if you see Randy in the "clean up crew" at any time.

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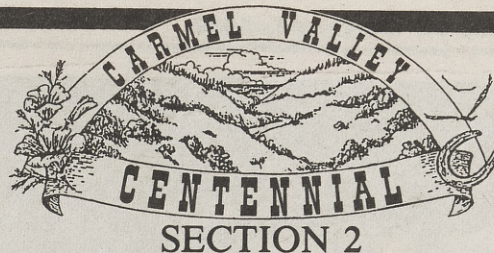
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Delfino Place was jammed for the Street Dance Saturday night, with paid attendance of 1,200. Music was by John Keller's Strictly Country band and the High Tide with Jack Franklin. The dance was a major success, with "we should do this more often" a frequent comment.



BARRETT CONRAD enjoys having his face painted.



BALLET DANCERS trained by Queen Mother Patsy Wester. The 24 youngsters formed Briarcliff Academy's Performing Dance Company that took first place in a talent contest in San Jose last year. With the closing of Briarcliff Academy, this was their last performance together. Most of the company is from Carmel Valley. They are Jared Angel, Brett Bennetts, Aimee Brinks, Elisabeth Brinks, Katie Brinks, Kristin Callaway, Sierra Callaway, Chris Capestro, Julie Ellis, Bryan Jung, Jennifer Jung, Deandra Lee, Jessica Manke, Randy Norman, Jasmin Reate, Josephine Russo, Michael Singletary, Carolyn Smith, Jamie Smith, Emi Takeshita, Kimi Wagstaff, Kersten Wehde, Paige Wellington, and Shyamala White.



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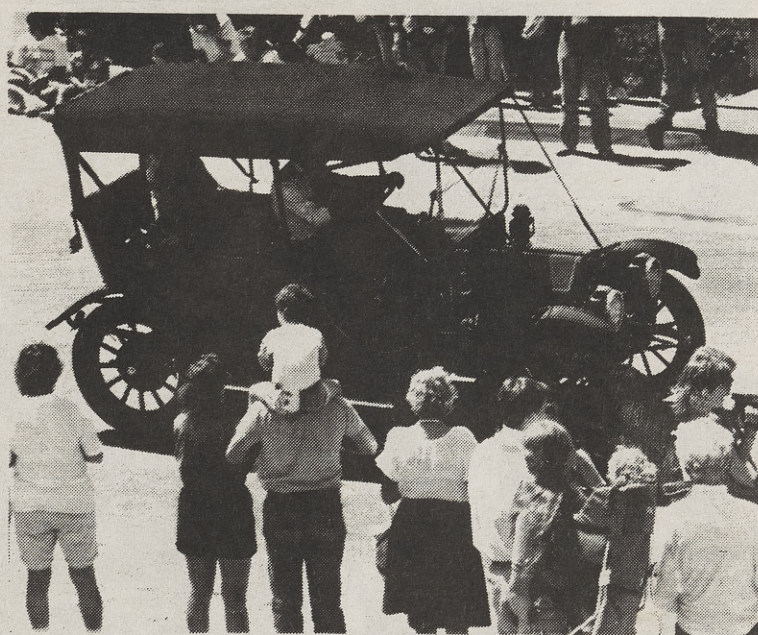
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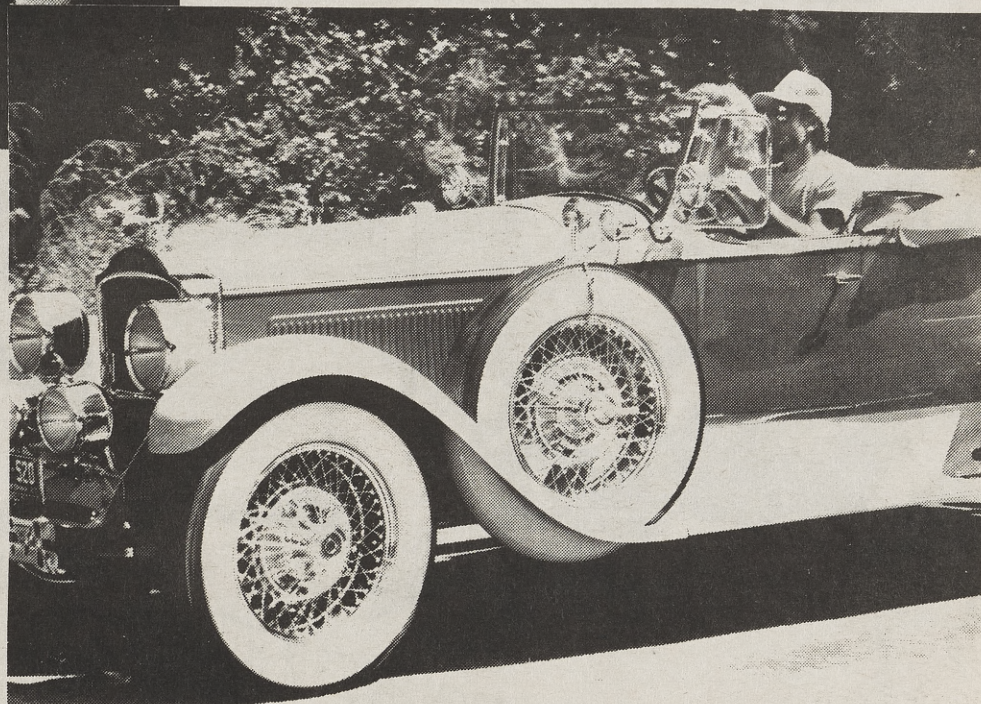




CUB SCOUT PACK 127 is the largest and most active in the Monterey Bay Council area. Most of the pack was away at Scout Camp during the Centennial, but the 10 to 12 year old Webelos stayed home to participate in the parade. Pictured here are Paul Mehlhausen, Josh Campbell, Alan Wheat, Jesse Lisk, Nick Leonoff, R.J. Ward, James Stuart, Casey Kucher, David Van Houtte, Andrew Wallace, Devon Dombrowski, Clint Bingham, Kurt Lumquist, Michael Arana, Stuart Park, and John Martine. Adult den leaders present for the parade were Rob Wheat, Harry Van Houtte, and Greg Scherman. The Scout pack was on clean-up patrol to pick up trash throughout the celebration.



RECENTLY RESTORED 1913 Buick driven by Ed and Dolores McGlochlin led the group of antique cars.



1927 PACKARD was driven by Dale and Julie Williams.

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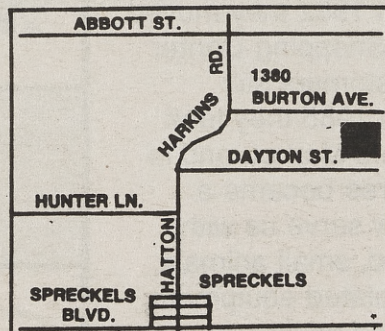
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"KISSES FROM GHOSTS OF SETTLERS PAST" was the Zan Henson family entry honoring his pioneer ancestors. Zan is the driver. From left to right, his passengers are daughters Erica and Kate, wife Madeline, and daughter Charlotte.



MILK MAIDS from the Iron Kettle Restaurant. Pure linen, 100-year-old sun umbrella carried by Angel Cabral, far left, was loaned by Mrs. Ron Bean. Others, from left to right, are De Cabral, Donna Hamilton, Kevan Strathmeyer, and Melanie Griffith.



4-H CLUB FLOAT carried Kelly Paquin, Arianne Bautista, Kristi Sullivan, Colby Lawn, Jamie Lawn, Nicole Glanville, Brendon Schumacher, Aireen Agbayani, Kristine Tate, Carrie Tate, Navarre Bautista, Jennifer Scholl, Christopher Paquin, Jeneson Agbayani, plus a few friends who are not 4-H members.

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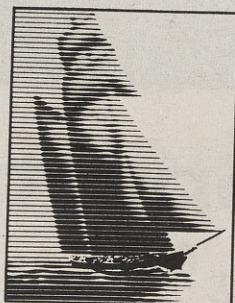
WELCOMING CENTENNIAL GUESTS, including many old friends, the 1989 Plaza Linda Family includes, from left: Front—Jossie and Dean Diaz and Marleny Collas-Mancebo. Standing—Manny Mancebo, Rene and Robert Diaz, Nathan Otter, Sue Rust and Lisa Hamilton.

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JUDY LEAVELLE in period costume driving a 100-year-old carriage, followed by Ann and Rod Mills with their miniature cart and miniature pony named "Cornpone."



CARMEL VALLEY Fire Dept. truck was manned by Dan Weiss, Pat Dowd, Bob Lewis, and Rob Woods.



CACHAGUA VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY appeared with Gary Todd driving, Paul Liss (partially hidden by wind screen) riding shotgun. Ron Restsani was "up top" but is not shown in picture. His son Kenneth and Heather Shirley wave at spectators.



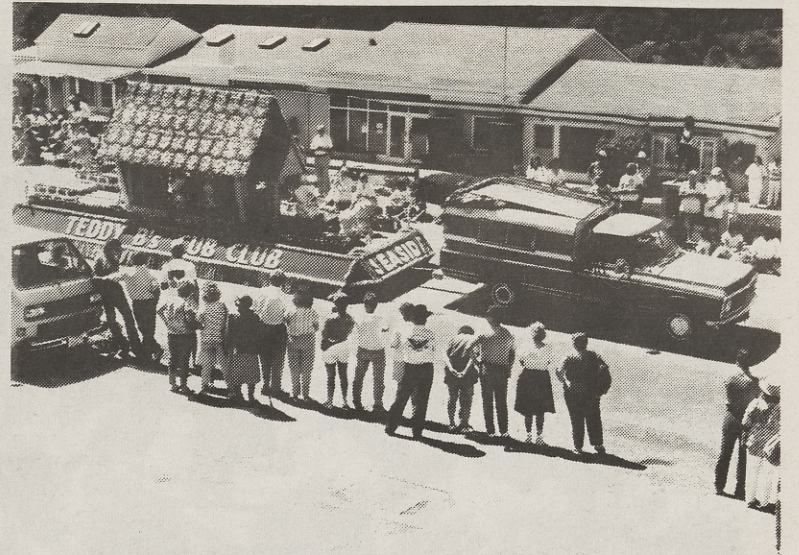
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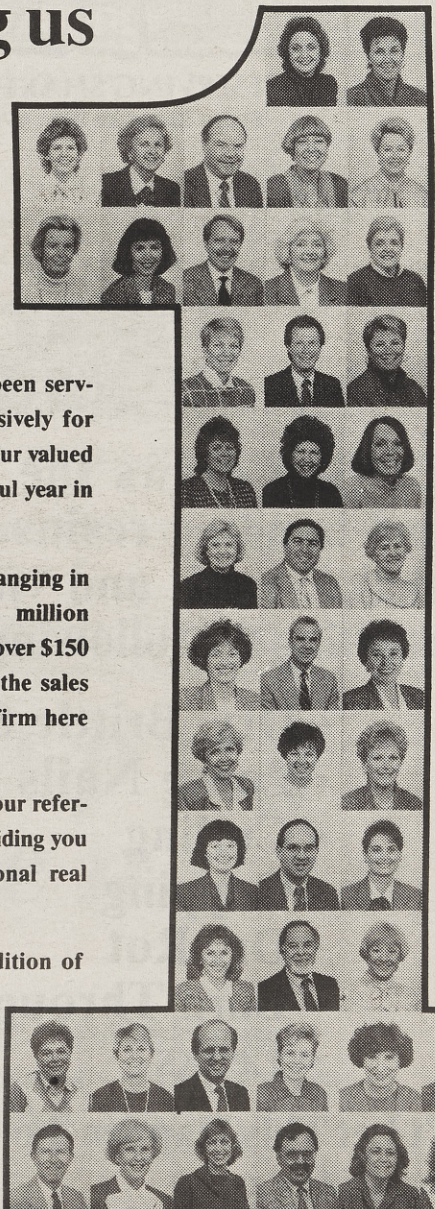


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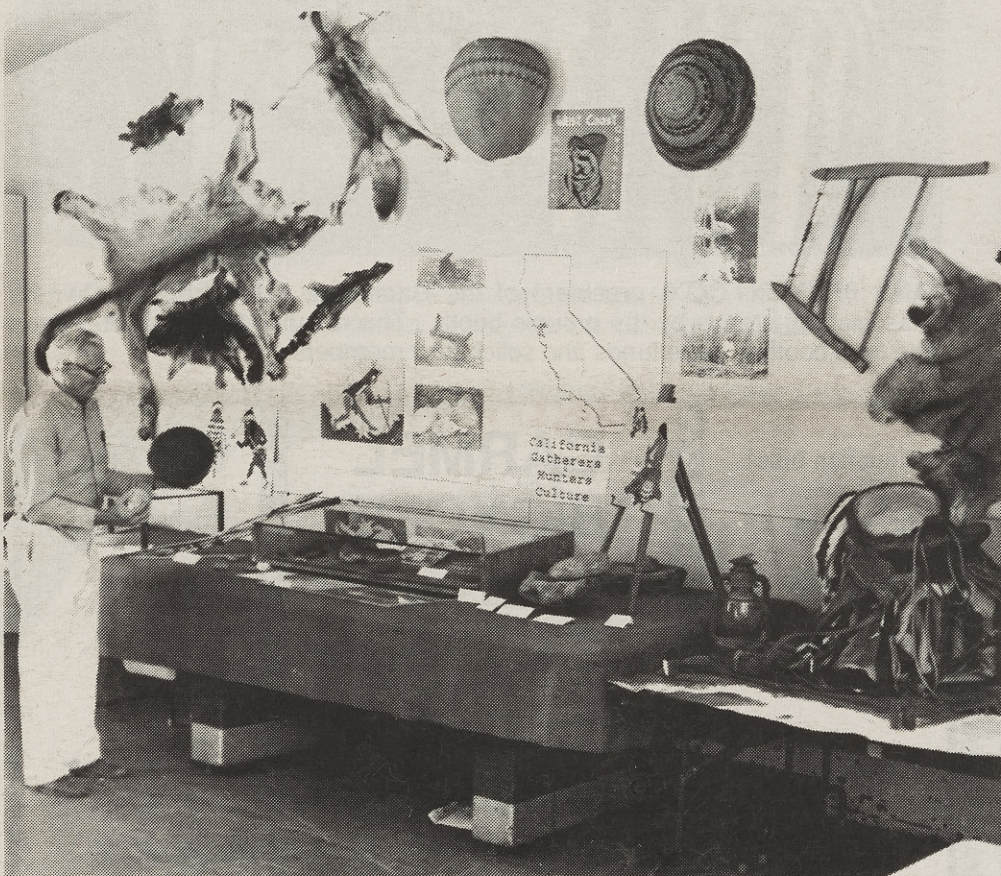
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MAURICE WOLFE shows history exhibit at the Community Center to, from left to right, Amy Walgenbach, Chrissy Barr, Brian Cogle, Mandy Barr, Kyle Glanville, and Lane Verlenden.



MAURICE WOLFE with exhibit of Indian artifacts he helped to arrange. Exhibit is on loan from Merritt College Anthropology Museum in Oakland.

History Society Exhibit

The Carmel Valley History Society turned the Community Center into a small museum. History Society members were on hand to explain the exhibits of Indian artifacts and early ranching life. Young and old alike learned a lot about Carmel Valley's heritage. The exhibit attracted many old-time residents, and their children, who returned to the Valley for the celebration.



COUNSELOR TAMMY HARDCASTLE shows branding iron to, from left to right, Kyra Smith, Matthew Rotter, Cory Augustin, Angelina DeMartini, C.J. Smith, and Joseph Rotter. This was at the history exhibit.



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COLORFUL striped booths behind Community Center had most of the food.



LOU ALLAIRE AND JOHN VON BERG put up sign on Village Improvement Committee's booth.

Carmel Valley Disposal Service



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The origins of Carmel Valley Disposal Service date back to the early 1930s. John Roscelli, who operated the disposal service in Carmel-by-the-Sea, and his son George signed up only five or six customers in the Robles Del Rio and Village area for trash service.

According to the younger Roscelli, "It really wasn't worth it, so we got out of the Valley." Several years later, he recalls, "Warren Douglas started Douglas Disposal in the Valley."

Douglas operated the company until 1965, when he sold out to the John Roscelli Corporation of Carmel. By that time, John had passed away, and son George had taken on two partners, Elio Chiappe and Tilio Olcese.

Technology Changed

During this period from the '30s to the '60s, the technology of refuse collection underwent dramatic change. In the early days, trash was collected in open bed trucks. The man picking up the trash climbed steps to the bed of the truck to dump the packing can or burlap blanket loaded with trash. To get the highest volume loads, the driver and packer compacted the loads with their feet.

The early 1960s saw the emergence of packer trucks which hydraulically compacted the loads. By the mid '60s, Carmel Valley Disposal was using only compactor type trucks.

With retirement in mind, George Roscelli sold his interest in the Carmel Valley and Carmel companies to Jim Carroll of Santa Rosa in 1978. Jim had been a partner in San Francisco's Sunset Scavengers and Sonoma County's Redwood Empire Disposal before moving to Carmel Valley. The following year, Carroll exercised an option to purchase Elio and Tilio's stock.

Shortly thereafter, the then-controversial transfer and recycling station was constructed on Pilot Road in the Village. Controversy erupted over the three towers and screening for the compaction pit.

Towers Were Demolished

The structure looked like the "unleaning towers of Pisa" to at least one architectural critic living on the north slope of the Valley. The towers and screening had been imposed through design review, but reaction was so heated that as a goodwill gesture to the people of the Village, Carroll opted to demolish the \$75,000 structure. Since then, most of the facility's neighbors have grown to love it, or at least rely on it.

In 1980, the Monterey County Board of Supervisors adopted a health ordinance controlling refuse collection and creating a permit system in Carmel Valley. Carmel Valley Disposal was granted a 10-year permit with a 10-year option. In return for this longevity, the Board of Supervisors was given control over rate-setting, and an administrative fee schedule was established to pay for environmental health staff expenses.

Carroll took on Bill Parsons in 1982 as a partner to serve as a general manager. Parsons had been Manager of the Monterey Regional Waste Management District from 1973 to 1979.

The company made a modest improvement in collection technique in 1987 with the WasteWheeler roll-out cart system. About two out of three customers have embraced the cart as an improvement in service. The company has witnessed a decrease in work-related injuries as a result of the cart program.

More Recycling in the Future

The future of refuse collection in the Valley seems to be oriented toward more aggressive recycling programs. The company is now evaluating the feasibility of expanding to some of the denser areas of Carmel Valley the curbside recycling programs it already has in Carmel, Pebble Beach and Pacific Grove. Fifth District Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is working actively with the company to make curbside recycling an early reality in Carmel Valley.

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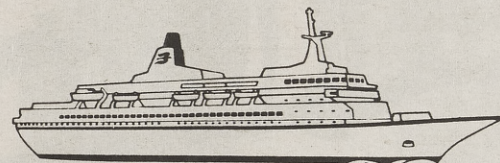


SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT Bob Infelise is dunked when ball thrower hits the target. Infelise was in charge of the tank, so he had to volunteer to sit in the "dunk seat."

Slam Dunk!



THE BUZZIN' KAZOOS, ages 66 to 82, are from the Portola Vista senior housing center in Monterey. They do a music and dance routine.



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Louis and Margie Gardner bought what is now the Blue Sky Lodge in 1952. They purchased it from Tirey Ford who had built it in 1947 as a clubhouse for what was then envisaged as Airway Village — a community of "airport homes," each with its own hanger for commuting to work by airplane.

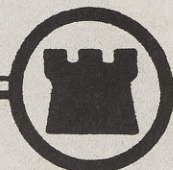
Tirey and Byington Ford's vision of Airway Village never got off the ground, but the subdivision and business district they laid out soon grew into Carmel Valley Village. Lou and Margie Gardner of Blue Sky Lodge were there at the beginning and played a major role in making Carmel Valley Village what it is today.

Lou and Margie's son, Roger, is now the full time manager of the lodge which offers peaceful elegance with a heated pool (80 degrees all year), hot tub spa, and spacious lounge with fireplace. There are sundeck rooms, patio rooms, and rooms with kitchen and fireplace. Call or write for free brochure.

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YEAR OLD DIVISION, DECORATED BIKE CONTEST - From left are Rebekah Green, 2nd place; Sandy Miller, 1st place; & Christopher Waddell, 3rd place. The Waddell bike was covered with the sign Carmel Valley or Bust.



11 TO 14 YEAR OLD DIVISION, DECORATED BIKE CONTEST - Rachel Smith had no contest for 1st place.



3 TO 6 YEAR OLD DIVISION, DECORATED BIKE CONTEST - Winners are shown in order from left to right: 1st place, Sarah Cohan; 2nd place, Emily Cohan; 3rd place, Ral Powers. All bicycle divisions were judged by Carl Stewart, Carl Johnson, and Lillian French.



PET CONTEST - First place for other than dogs went to Emily and Nicole Rohan's birds. The top dog prize went to beautiful "Razzy" Wolff, while "Ashes" Kane and David Pellett's pet tied for second. Pictured are, from left to right, Sue Stryker, David Pellett, Emily and Nicole Rohan, the Wolffs, Kristin Kane, and Adriane Corona. Judges were Riley Wilson, Bob Annand and Rosalie Bier.



7 TO 8 YEAR OLD DIVISION, DECORATED BIKE CONTEST - From left to right are Robert Green, tied for 3rd place; Chip Powers, 2nd place; Elissa Garp, tied for 3rd place; and Skip Powers, 1st place.

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Indian Village

Tom Nason and friends re-created an Indian village to demonstrate the talents and traditions of the Valley's first settlers. Pictured at left is Bernice Torrez, native Pomo Indian from Salinas, playing Macaw Indian drum. In upper left photo, Jordan Agee, Robin Johnson, and Maya Agee peek out from an Indian hogan made of willow branches.

Upper right, Bernice Torres has an appreciative audience as she plays the drum. From left to right are Brandon Ocampo, Michelle Ocampo, Joe Rotter, Larry Goodwin, Harriet Busick, and Nancy Reynolds. Stones in the right background ringed the fire pit where a whole pig was roasted for Sunday night dinner. At right, Nason digs the fire pit before the celebration, assisted by Eagle (L) and Raymond Nagsalay (R).



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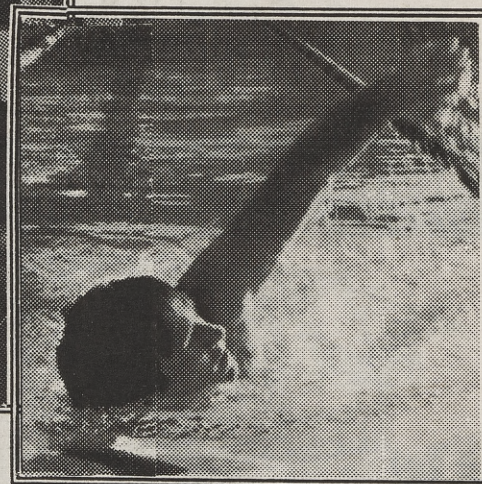
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Stew Clough shows his mother, Georgia Mae Clough, the Indian exhibits.



ARNE HALLE (center) and RORY WHITE (right) question southwestern artist Judy Trusty as they judge the ten entries in the American Indian and Western Relic Show. Other entrants were Tone Lee, Navajo sculpture and stone carvings; Linda Aquilar, Chumash basketry artist; Richard Begay, Navajo silversmith; Knifewing Segura, Chiricahua Apache artist; Lisa Ray, Algonquin artist; Dan Hill, Iroquois music and carving; and Paladine Rowe, Ponca artist. Stew and Sandy Clough gave each of the Indian entrants a basket with 25 silver dollars as a token of appreciation for their coming to the Valley to help us carry on the Indian traditions.



PONCA INDIAN artist, Paladine Roye, showed his paintings.



MAGICIAN Genie Houdini and son Rigo entertain Rebecca Twa and Tebba Hoppens

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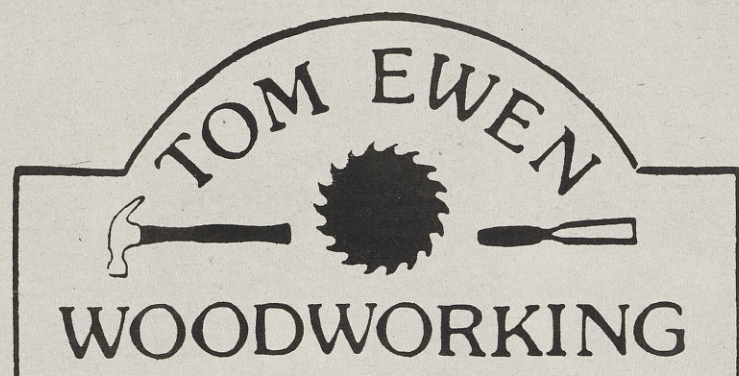


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In the entire United States, there are only 20 Mobil Travel Guide Five-Star properties, and one of these is in Carmel Valley!

What's interesting about this is that everyone involved with Quail Lodge is local: the architect, the contractor, the landscape architect, the interior designer, and even the managers.

The concept was conceived 30 years ago when Ed Haber and 30 other local residents acquired the Carmel Valley Dairy, which incidentally was owned by the Dwight Morrow and the Charles Lindberg families, and where the world-famous aviator would go on secluded vacations.

The dairy was so beautiful with its green, irrigated pastures and white fences that Ed Haber and his friends felt that the 250-acre property should be kept that way ... so, when the local dairies went out of business, they decided that a golf course and resort would be an appropriate use of the land. They dedicated 150 acres of the golf course land to a scenic easement, thereby ensuring that nothing could ever be built upon it, and it would be open space forever.

They were constantly reminded of how important green space is. Golf courses and parks are usually the only green that can be seen when flying over cities. Now, Carmel Valley has over 1,000 acres of green golf courses that can be enjoyed by everyone.

Quail Lodge was envisioned as a fine resort, sensitive to the area, a place of serenity — which it has become. There are some 25,000 lodging establishments in the United States

that are inspected for the prestigious Mobil Five-Star Award, and only 20 are awarded this honor.

Quail Lodge is the only property between Los Angeles and San Francisco to have received this Mobil Five-Star designation for the 13th year. This is a tribute to the local owners, managers and employees who put their hearts into it.

The original 250 acres has now grown to 850 acres. There are 11 lakes that serve as wildlife sanctuaries, for no hunting is allowed. As a result, many migratory fowl come in to visit. At last count, as of spring 1989, there were 103 species of birds and 83 different wild flowers.

Quail Lodge guests have the opportunity of walking the many trails. Water for the lakes and ponds comes from the original wells of the Carmel Valley Dairy of the early 1920s.

The golf course at Quail Lodge was built 26 years ago in 1963. An interesting point, that is also true in other golf areas, is that the residents who buy property on golf courses don't necessarily play golf. In fact, only some 30 percent do, and the other 70 percent have chosen to live there just to enjoy the green open space. Even those who do not live on golf courses like to drive by and enjoy the beauty of the greenery, flowers, and wildlife on their way home.

All in all, it has been a rewarding experience, besides providing employment for over 200 of our local residents. Quail Lodge has had wonderful support from the community.



More Contest Winners



GREAT ZUCCHINI CONTEST - 1st place went to Jim Fitch and Dorothy McEwen of Holman Ranch, pictured on the left, for their 22 inch long, 9 1/2 lb zucchini. Elmer Rupp, on the right, won 2nd for his 20 incher weighing 5 1/2 lbs. Marie Wilson's entry was third. Zucchini's were judged on size, length, circumference, color, consistency of color, firmness, and weight. Judges were Ernie Marshall, Ray Lindsey, and Nancy Rohan.



PRETTIEST BONNET - Valerie Mink, Fawn Nicholzen, and Phyllis Shultz all won 1st place prizes in their age group, as did Audry Cowan representing Rippling River and Tracy Kauffman and Melissa Kathryn Olivier-Buche representing the youngest of the ladies. Pictured are, left to right, Shultz, Cowan, and Nicholzen, with Tracy Kauffman in front wearing the paper hat she made herself. Judges were Alice Johnson, Charles French, and Ann Marshall.



CENTENNIAL BELT BUCKLE was designed and executed in silver and gold by Ken Ramoni, well known Carmel Valley silversmith. Sale of the limited edition of 100 men's buckles and a smaller number of women's buckles helped pay the initial expenses for organizing the Centennial celebration. Each buckle was numbered, with purchaser's name engraved on the back.

Gardiner's Tennis Ranch

A former tennis pro at Pebble Beach, John Gardiner started his world-renowned Tennis Ranch in Carmel Valley in 1957. After several lean years, it grew and prospered beyond even John Gardiner's dreams. It now offers world-class tennis instruction and a secluded vacation idyl for the government and business elite.

Three presidents — Nixon, Ford and Reagan — have stayed in the Wimbledon Cottage, one of fourteen guest rooms at the Tennis Ranch. Former FBI director and current CIA director William Webster was a recent guest. So uniquely satisfying is the Tennis Ranch ambiance and service, that 70 percent of its guests are return clientele. Senator Lloyd Bentsen, recent vice presidential candidate, just completed his 20th annual Fourth of July visit to the Tennis Ranch!

The 22-acre ranch, with sixteen tennis courts, also hosts a tennis camp for children. One hundred children at a time, 50 boys and 50 girls, come for an intensive three-week program of tennis instruction.

The magnificent gardens are tended by a gardener who propagates all the plants from seed. "Our gardener hasn't bought a plant for thirteen years," John Gardiner explains.

John Gardiner says, "I and my employees have enjoyed many fine years in this lovely Carmel Valley. We extend our best wishes to all the people of Carmel Valley on the occasion of this Centennial celebration."





IN THE DURNEY BOOTH, Peter Watson-Graff poured wine from an 18 liter bottle. In addition to Durney and Chateau Julien, vineyards that donated wine to the event included Paul Masson, Emerald Bay, Garland Ranch, Ventana Vineyard, Jeckyl, Monterey Vineyards, Monterey Peninsula Winery, Chalone, and Smith & Hook.

Austins Win Hawaii Trip

Steve and Pam Austin won the Grand Prize — a vacation trip for two to Hawaii — in the ticket drawing. The prize was donated by Steve and Kay Thigpen of Rapid Printers.

"Steve and Pam have contributed greatly to this community, so this compensation from the people of Carmel Valley is most appropriate," said Randy Randazzo in commenting on the award.

Winning tickets were drawn by the Centennial Queen and her court, who had sold the tickets as part of their competition.

Winners of silver and gold Centennial belt buckles were: Beverly Flippen, buckle #1; Pam Pepper-Vaught, buckle #100; and Joe Caliva, a queen-size buckle.

Three Valley artists donated works of art to the ticket drawing. James H. Farrell won the water color donated by Ronald Bean; Harold Seyferth won an oil painting of Carmel Mission by Yvonne Gurries; and Al Janes won a different oil painting of the Mission by Virginia Ford.

History Edition Copies Available

Copies of the *Sun's* special Centennial edition on Carmel Valley history are available from the Carmel Valley History Society. A special printing was done for the History Society. These copies are being sold for \$1 each, with the proceeds benefitting the History Society.

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THE CLOWN in the middle is Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman.

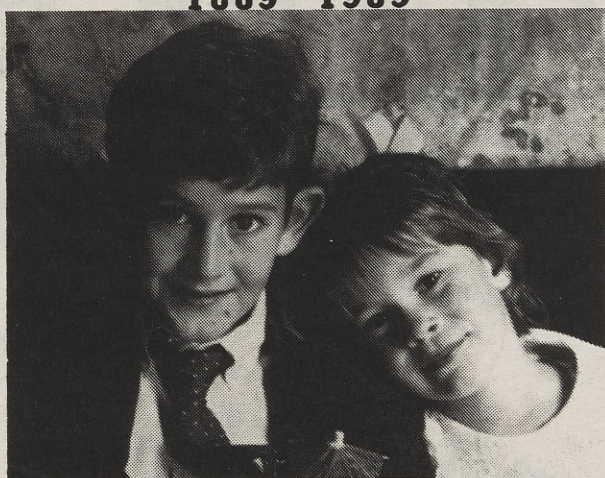


SQUARE DANCE GROUP from Carmel Valley and the Peninsula, "Pistols and Petticoats," dance on plywood platform erected by John Pfeiffer of the Valley. Joan Jenison of Salinas directs the group.



INDIAN ART attracted much interest and brisk sales.

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10K Race

Gilbert Munoz of Watsonville led the 270 runners in the 10 kilometer race with a time of 34:08. First of the local Carmel Valley runners was Steve Eisenhaur, who placed 4th, and who also led his Team Saucony, a group of Peninsula triathletes, to victory in the team competition.

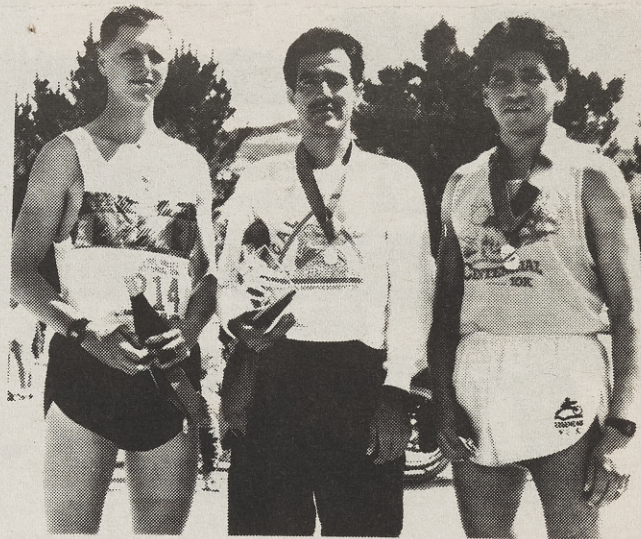
Leading lady was Patty Selbicky, of Pacific Grove, who is a past winner of the Big Sur International Marathon. Carmel Valley's Nanse Brown placed third in the ladies division.

The race was sponsored by Los Laureles Lodge, which paid much of the cost for T-shirts and awards. Radio station KXDC donated on-air promotion time and gift certificates for a San Francisco getaway for the winning man and woman. Plaza Linda donated dinner for four for the winning team, and Ventana Vineyard presented a bottle of wine to each division winner.

First four places in each division, and their overall place in the competition, were:

Men, 14 and under: Jarrod Westerlund, 154; Jeremy Van Horn, 227; Rhett Wingard, 244; and Shadd Madsen, 259.

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FASTEST RUNNERS regardless of age group were, left to right, Mark Hunt, 2nd; Gilbert Munoz, 1st, and Jorge Mariscal, 3rd.



YOUNG LADIES: left to right are Kathryn Walters, 1st in 50-59 age group; Silvia Sweet, 2nd in 60+ age group; and Kay O'Neill, 1st in 60+ group.



WOMEN 14 & UNDER: left to right are Courtney Brockman, 3rd; Aimee Newett, 2nd; Jamie Smith, 1st.

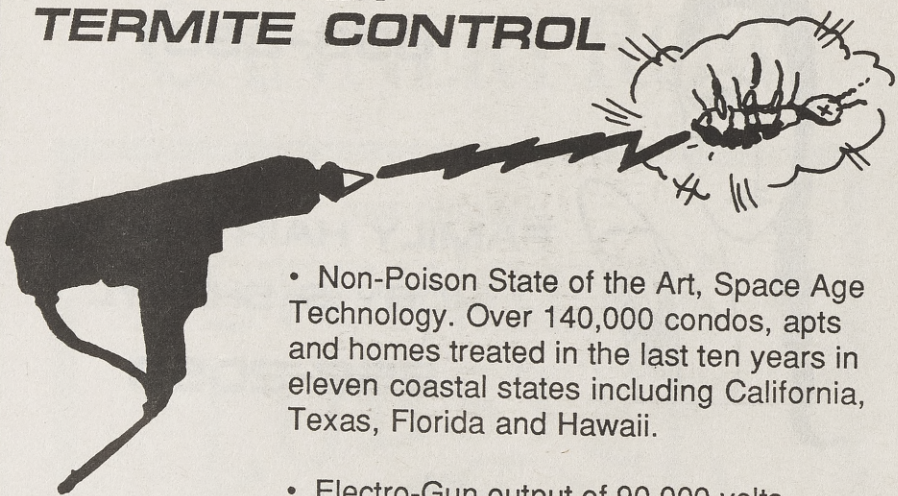


WOMEN 40-49: Angela Giangrande, 1st, on left; Ramona Bohlander, 2nd.



WOMEN 30-39: Patty Selbicky, 1st, on left; Nanse Brown, 2nd.

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MEN 40-49: left to right are Bill Sumner, 1st; Rick Nagano, 3rd; Richard Provost, 2nd.

10K Race

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Men, 15-19: Gerry Cardillo, 11; Dwight Chambers, 30; Mark Herro, 46; Geoff Horton, 56.

Men, 20-29: Mark Hunt, 2; Steve Eisenhaur, 4; Steve Peters, 10; Robert Huffaker, 16.

Men, 30-39: Gilbert Munoz, 1; George Mariscal, 3; Steve Watkins, 5; Jim Poulos, 7.

Men, 40-49: Bill Sumner, 6; Richard Provost, 14; Rick Nagano, 17; Jan Valencia, 23. Sumner is the runner who came the farthest distance to compete—from Newport Beach.

Men, 50-59: Glynn Wood, 37; Bob Tarozzi, 42; John Brazinsky, 47; Terry Olow, 82. Wood is a nationally ranked over-50 runner and Tarozzi, of Carmel Valley, is a nationally ranked over-50 triathlete.

Men, 60 and over: Gordon Barrow, 80; Bob Wright 149; Pierre Delfausse, 206; Maurice Wolfe, 236. Delfausse, of Carmel, is over 70.

Women, 14 and under: Jamie Smith, 226; Aimee Newett, 235; Courtney Brockman, 265.

Women, 15-19: Tracy Knorr, 122; Lisa Kaufman, 231; Meredith May, 249.

Women, 20-29: Molly Long, 52; Birgit Reiser, 72; Ellen Williamson, 91; Cathy Johnson, 93.

Women, 30-39: Patty Selbicky, 45; Nanse Brown, 55; Marilyn Tarter, 66; Andrea Johnson, 89.

Women, 40-49: Angela Giangrande, 100; Ramona Bohlander, 114; Mary Lou Spletter, 146; Carol Lieberman, 151.

Women, 50-59: Annis Lembo, 193; Kathryn Walters, 247; Barbara Blevens and Donna Rico, tied.

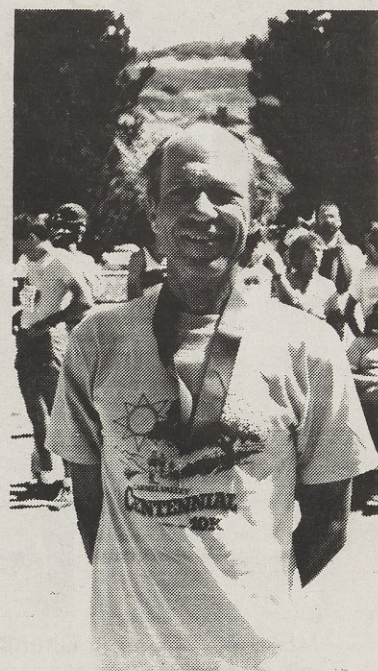
Women, 60 and over: Kay O'Neill, 240; Silvia Sweet, 254.

Team Rankings: Team Saucony, 1st place: Steve Eisenhaur, 4; Charlie Racoosin, 8; Andy Anderson, 13; Mark Caudle, 16. Happy Burro Market (Watsonville), 2nd place: Gilbert Munoz, 1; Jorge Mariscal, 3; Genaro Alcantara, 27; Gabriel Perez, 35. Wolfhound 1 (Ft. Ord), 3rd place: Robert Huffaker, 15; Oskar Vuskalus, 19; Mike McHargue, 24; Daniel Bennett, 49. Ann-How (all Carmel Valley team), 4th place: Steve Watkins, 5;



MEN 20-29: Steve Eisenhaur 2nd, on left; Mark Hunt, 1st.

Jim Poulos, 7; Tom Augustitus, 22; Annie Conneau, 104. Carmel Valley Fire Dept. (all of whom were up late working at street dance the night before), 5th place: Steve Proulx, 54; Jib Bowe, 63; Herb Shoemaker, 69; Dave Chaney, 84. Monterey Special Olympics (each team member has some disability), 6th place: Darren Guertner, 128; Juan Olguin, 178; John Peterson, 253; Keith Guertner, Jr., 256.



MEN 50-59: Bob Tarozzi, 2nd.

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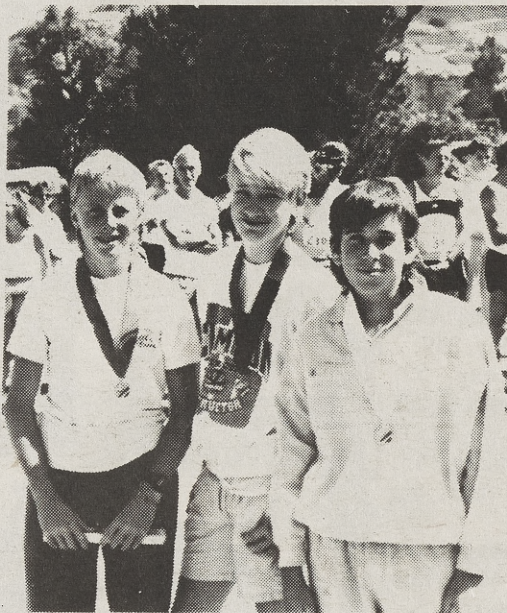
Mid Valley Shopping Center was constructed by long-time local residents Paul Porter, Jack Craft, and George Clemens, and opened for business in October 1966. The developers chose the architectural style, a cluster of low lying adobe buildings, to blend into the colors of the hills and natural surroundings of the beautiful Carmel Valley.

Today the owners still take pride in sharing a deep desire and commitment in offering the local Valley residents an attractive and pleasant setting for their shopping convenience in which they can find a variety of retail and service stores. A wide diversity of businesses include: Safeway, Valley Cinema, Chevron, Mail Boxes, Etc., Mid Valley Pharmacy, Mid Valley Florist, Mid Valley Dry Cleaners, the Corner Coffee Shop, Valley Maid Laundromat, Mid Valley Pet Spa, B & B Pool Supplies, Acorn Hardware, Mid Valley Barber Shop, Patti's Hair Fashions, Mid Valley Movies, Golden Fleece Yarn Shop, Mid Valley Pet Hospital, and Cakes By Alessandro.

More 10K Winners



MEN 15-19: Dwight Chambers, 2nd, on left; Gerry Cardillo, 1st.



MEN 14 & UNDER: I to r are Jarrod Westerlund, 1st; Jeremy Van Horn, 2nd; Rhett Wingard, 3rd.



MEN 60 & OVER: I to r are Bob Wright, 2nd; Gordon Barrow, 1st; Pierre Delfausse, 3rd.



SECOND PLACE TEAM was from the Happy Burro Market in Watsonville. From left to right are Jorge Mariscal, Genaro Alcantara, Gilbert Munoz, and Gabriel Perez.

Rosie's Cracker Barrel Welcomes Centennial Visits

The entire Clough family and everyone associated with *Stew's Plumbing* are appreciative of the honor and responsibility of "living" in *Rosie's Cracker Barrel*.

Since moving our business here Jan. 1, 1983, as tenants of *Rosie's* estate (his daughter Gail Brown is trustee), we have attempted to treat this historic spot with respect and affection. To date, we've completed more than \$21,000 in repairs and rehabilitation, while preserving the integrity of *Rosie's Cracker Barrel*.

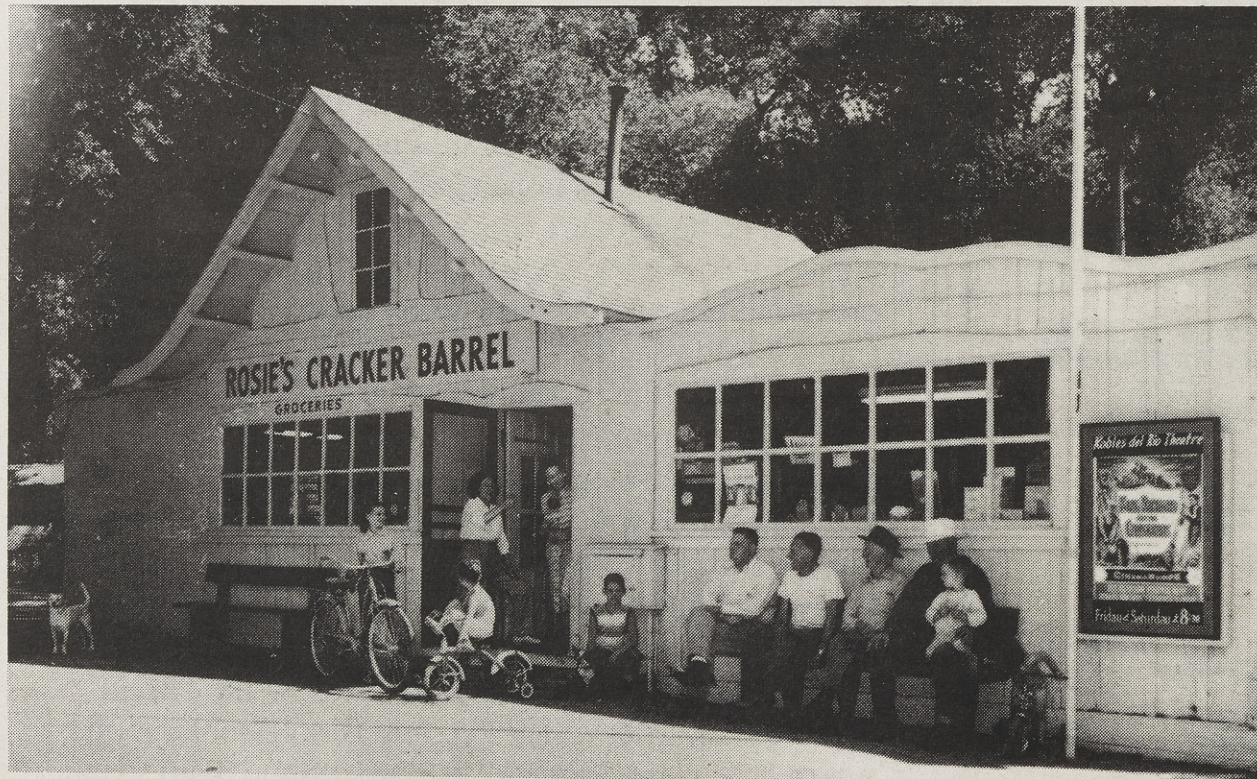
C.V. History Society makes use of *Rosie's* "famous" backroom for meetings and research efforts. When we first moved in, our wish was that the walls and that old backroom bar could talk of past days and nights.

We are happy to report that as time goes by, many former customers, friends and stool warmers are dropping by to share their memories with us.

William Irwin "Rosie" Henry came from Carmel in 1939 to the little store and station on Esquiline at Carmel River. *Rosie* remained until his death in 1982. The post office located here in late 1940, with about fifty year-round patrons and the seasonal vacationers. This grew to about 75 regulars in the late 40's.

Bruce Ariss wrote lovingly in 1948 about his six-foot, 230 lb. friend, describing *Rosie* as an ex-Standard Oil worker and former Abalone League baseball player.

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ROSIE'S CRACKER BARREL IN 1945—Jet Porter and Kathleen Wood (right) in the doorway. Jet and her husband, Frank, ran Robles Del Rio Lodge until 1939 when Kathleen's husband, Bill, bought it. Rosie is on the left end of the bench, "Regular" Bob Ford is at right, with a young friend on his knee.

Rosie imparted a warmth of character and welcome to these buildings which started as the Porter-Gould Robles del Rio real estate tract office. Ariss described it as "...a weird mixture of old fashioned American country store, a western cow poke bar and a teensy-wee Carmel Village Shoppe."

Rosie's became the Carmel Valley hangout for the likes of actor Robert Young, cartoonist Virgil "VIP" Parich, Rex White (before his defection to Cachagua), Bob Ford (traditional lead man for the Salinas Big Week Rodeo parades) and many others.

As the Valley post office, folks from Farm Center to Jamesburg received mail from *Rosie's* pigeonhole arrangement. Their names included Anderson, Baldwin, Bridenbecker, Algrava, Church, Fry, McIntosh, Starret, Case, Koch, Wolferman, Weis, Haaren, Sauders, Rose, Shipley, Roberts, Martin, Ruehl, Conger and Burton.

During WWII, *Rosie* was a primary link with "town," delivering ice, milk, groceries and many "special request" items to customers/friends along C.V. Road.

Since he was not authorized for motor route mail delivery, naturally, *Rosie* "never" delivered mail. Although, R.F.D. somehow came to stand for *Rosie's Free Delivery* during those war years.

Rosie's Cracker Barrel during his lifetime was the Valley's social center for barbecues, dances and hayrides, with everyone welcome.

It was appreciated if you could help share the costs, but ?? When we occupied the premises, we found boxes of credit slips, most marked "paid." But from the number of unpaid accounts, we realized, *Rosie* was a special man, who ran a small business with a gigantic heart.

Our first transaction at *Rosie's*, a \$3.29 parts sale to "Flip" Hatton, was written on one of *Rosie's* receipt books (now under glass here at *Rosie's*).

Evenings are quieter at *Rosie's* now, but the bench is still out front, and Sandy keeps the candy jar stocked for our wonderful young friends in the Robles.

The entire Clough family—Stew and Sandy; Bill and Brenda Clough Reese and children, William and Alison Elizabeth; Phil (JR) and Tammara Clough Wright and daughters, Kristin Crispelle and Corin Wright, invite you to come by *Rosie's*, during the Centennial Days.

We hope you will share our joy in this historic home of friendship and good times.



REV. ROBERT TARR, right, closes the celebration with invocation after burial of time capsule. Randy Randazzo and Web Buckham are at left. Supervisor Karin Strasser Kauffman is standing behind Rev. Tarr.

WEB BUCKHAM, left, and Rev. Tarr bury the time capsule at conclusion of the celebration. On the right, Queen Victoria Wester still holds the cord around champagne bottle she broke to christen the capsule.

Time Capsule Contents Range From the Expected to the Bizarre

The three-day Centennial celebration closed with an invocation by Rev. Robert Tarr and burial of the time capsule to be unearthed when the Valley celebrates its 200th anniversary in the year 2089. The Centennial Queen, Victoria Wester, christened the capsule with a bottle of champagne. The vacuum-sealed time capsule will be encased in concrete by the Community Center flag pole.

Any Valley resident could provide things for inclusion in the time capsule. As a result, its contents range from the expected to the bizarre.

The expected include present-day menus, newspapers (including the *Sun's* Centennial edition), coins, multiple listing of real estate values, the Carmel Valley Master Plan, a Sunday program from Our Lady of Mount Carmel Catholic Church, wine labels, and letters to readers in the year 2089 from the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee.

One of the most titillating entries was from Web Buckham, chairman of the Centennial Time Capsule Committee. Buckham entered a \$1 million check drawn on his personal checking account to the Carmel Valley Bicentennial Committee of August 2089. Buckham didn't say how he plans to make good on the check, which can't be cashed for 100 years.

Other entries of more than passing interest are a business card from the man who dug the hole for the capsule, a 1934 skate

key, several letters from 10 and 11 year old Valley residents who perhaps hope to read them in 2089, a printed program for the 1947 Carmelo School graduation ceremony, a shot glass, a videotape of a Valley tradition—the July Bullshead gathering of the Los Pobres Society, membership card for the Monterey Bay Aquarium, and a group picture of the Kiwanis Club which sponsored the Centennial.

Goodwill Trailer Moves Slightly

The attended Goodwill Industries Donation Trailer has moved to the rear of the Brinton's parking lot in Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Hours will remain, 10-1 and 1:30-5.

INSTRUCTION

ILLIA THOMPSON'S JOURNALING WORKSHOP at Sunset Center, Aug 26, Saturday 9-4. Call 659-5210 for flyer.

FOLK ART PAINTING CLASS, BEGINNERS, starts Sept. 14. Sweatshirt painting class. starts Sept. 6. Call 659-0616.

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KITTENS free to good home. Two brothers who would prefer to stay together. Call 659-5719.

Deadline for Next Issue, August 23 No Exceptions Please!

More Events *Continued from Back Page*

MP JAYCEES LUNCHEON; Aug. 29, Chef Lee's. Leadership development through community service for those aged 21-40.

ALL-BREED DOG SHOW—OBEDIENCE TRIALS; Del Monte Kennel Club's annual summer event, 8-5. Free. Parking fee. Benefits CMS Development Fund.

COUNTY DRUG ADVISORY BOARD; Public is invited to Aug. 23 meeting, 3 p.m., 1200 Aguajito Rd., Monterey. Discuss 1989-90 drug services plan.

QUIT SMOKING CLASS; Salinas Valley Memorial Hospital, Sept 11-25, 7-8 p.m. Fee. Tel-424-7908.

'HELLO DOLLY'; MPC Theatre, Aug. 17-Sept. 10. Tel-646-4213.

FREE MARIACHI CONCERT/PICNIC; Aug. 20, 2 p.m., Forest Theatre.

DAR GENEALOGY WORKSHOP; Aug. 28. Tel-372-8276.

CHOMP ALLERGIES SEMINAR; Aug. 19, 9-noon. Three physicians will discuss allergic disease, children's allergies and asthma. For reservations for the limited seating, call 625-4505.

MPC PLAYERS AUDITIONS; Aug. 26-27, 1 p.m., MPC Music Room. "Knights of White Magnolia," nine male roles, 18-70. Plays Oct. 12-29. Tel-646-4212.

MPC FALL CLASS REGISTRATION; Aug. 19 (9-3), Aug. 21-22 (12-7). Schedules available at MPC and local libraries. Four added classes are Tap Dance 1, Coaching Youth Sports, TV-Screen Writing, Broadcast writing. Tel-646-4063.

DOCU-PHOTO DISPLAY; AUG. 19 Open House at M.P. Photographic Center, Sunset Center, for Aug. 14-Sept. 24 display of 48 Hours on M.P., with 200+ photographers' work.

CACHAGUA VOLUNTEER FIRE COMPANY BARBECUE; Sept. 3, 10 a.m. 'til the owls fly. Firehouse.

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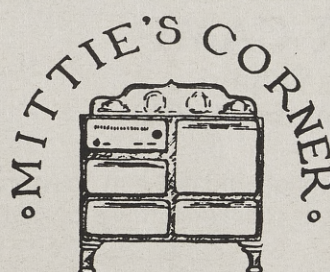
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News Briefs

This special Centennial edition replaces the Sun's regular August 16 issue. The regular publication schedule will resume with the next issue on August 30.

BORONDA RD. FENCE: Some residents have complained that a fence put up along Carmel Valley Rd. at the intersection of Boronda Rd. blocks the view of drivers approaching the Valley Road from Boronda Rd. A public hearing on this issue is scheduled before the Planning Commission at 2:45 p.m. on Aug. 30.

HATTON CANYON FREEWAY: In response to a question from the public, the School Board on Aug. 11 announced that it was informed of but has never discussed or taken action on a proposal by Caltrans to plant riparian vegetation on 3.7 acres of school district property behind River School. The Caltrans proposal is part of a required plan to offset the destruction of wetland habitat in Hatton Canyon by restoring or improving similar habitat elsewhere along the lower Carmel River. Letters written by Caltrans to environmental agencies seem to imply the school district has approved the plan.

CHANGE IN LIBRARY HOURS: As part of a County-wide cutback in library service, the hours of the Carmel Valley Library have been changed. New hours are: Tuesday, 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Wednesday and Friday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 2 to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH: At a Planning Commission hearing on Aug. 9, the Ranch withdrew its application to change its already approved plan for 89 new condominium units. The proposed change in the plan that was approved six years ago would have permitted 89 single family residences instead of condominiums. In withdrawing the application, Carmel Valley Ranch attorney Myron Etienne cited inability to persuade the Upper Carmel Valley Advisory Committee that the proposed change represents an improvement of the earlier plan.

QUAIL MEADOWS: The Board of Supervisors will hold a public hearing on the proposed Quail Meadows subdivision at 3 p.m. on Aug. 29. Final approval is expected at that time.

JOULLIAN VINEYARDS: Board of Supervisors on Aug. 8 approved a use permit for construction of a winery, and for wine tasting by invitation only. The supervisors imposed conditions that define

what is meant by "invitation only" and on the frequency and number of people for wine tasting. Joullian Vineyards is located in Cachagua south of Cachagua Rd.

SWIMMING POOLS: Board of Supervisors on Aug. 8 okayed construction of a single family home at Carmel Valley Ranch that had failed to win Planning Commission approval because of a large swimming pool. The supervisors ruled that approval should be granted, as the County has no policy at this time that would restrict construction of swimming pools during the drought.

Youth Sports Coaching Course Opens Aug. 29

An eight-week course for those interested in coaching youth sports is offered by MPC, Aug. 29 to Oct. 17, Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The course is part of the recognized American Coaching Effectiveness Program and earns 1.5 college credits and the ACEP certificate. It is open to all youth coaches, including high school level. Register Aug. 19-21-22, or telephone 646-4220.

CVCYC Book Sale Set For Wills Fargo Aug. 27

A benefit book sale for C.V. Community Center will be conducted Aug. 27, from 10 to 3 at Will's Fargo Restaurant.

Residents are encouraged to donate books for the event, and to replace them with "experienced" volumes during the sale. Telephone 659-4832 for book pickup and information.

Memorial Celebration For Alex Weygers

Friends of Alex and Marian Weygers will be welcomed in memorial celebration of the artist who died in his 88th year July 23, 1989. It will be a simple gathering of friends at the La Rancheria studio home.

Mrs. Weygers asks that friends come on either of two Sundays, Aug. 20 or Aug. 27, from 11 to 4. She explains that this will be in the tradition of the Weygers "at homes" that Alex so enjoyed for many years.

C.V. Sun Owner Seeks Partner

Dick Heuer, owner of the Carmel Valley Sun, is seeking a partner to help in running the newspaper. "The Sun's continuing expansion requires additional management time and talent," according to Heuer.

The partner would become part owner of the paper and play a major role in either the editorial or the advertising side of the business. Interested persons are requested to contact Dick Heuer at 625-2325.

Events

C.V. CHAMBER MIXER; Friday, Aug. 18, 5:30-7:30 p.m., C.V. Racquet Club, Rancho San Carlos Road. (Sept. 19, Sam Farr is speaker for the luncheon at Carmel Mission Inn.)

ILLIA THOMPSON WORKSHOP; "Dialogue with Self" Journal Writing, Aug. 26, 9-4, Sunset Center.

SELF DEFENSE FOR WOMEN; A 7-week self defense and Karate course, Aug. 22- Oct. 3, 7:30-10 p.m. Register at Rape Crisis Center, 373-3955. Fee.

ALCOHOL ADVISORY BD; Aug. 22, 1200 Aguajito, 3:30-5 p.m. Discuss 1989-90 alcohol services plan.

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Remembrance For Jackie Marks

A memorial service for Jackie Marks will be held at the Carmel Valley Library on Sunday, Aug. 27, from 2 to 4 p.m. Refreshments will be served.

A bench and small table in the patio behind the library will be dedicated to the memory of Mrs. Marks, who passed away June 25. She served as president of Friends of Carmel Valley Library and was instrumental in the library's expansion and move to its current location.

C.V.'s Pease Sweeps Jr. Olympic Events

Heather Pease won both 13 and 14 year old solo and compulsory figures Individual Gold Medals and shared duet and trio gold medal synchronized swimming honors with Cypress Swim Club teammates at the 1989 San Antonio Games earlier this month.

The unprecedented gold medal sweep saw the Valley's Pease teamed with Desiree Castro of Carmel in the duet competition. They then joined Julie Korper in taking the trio contest gold.

Pease scored the sweep in her first year of eligibility for the 13-14 year division. The trio had won two silver medals in previous national meets.

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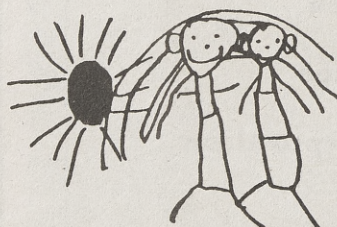
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